

NASA hopes space creatures get the message

By Judith Serrin
Knight News Service

Imagine the scene: Creatures from another planet, in another solar system, have been out riding among the stars when they are approached by a strange space vehicle, which to them is outlandish.

In the same way that a beachcomber might pick up a bottle with a note in it, the space creatures, out of curiosity, capture the spaceship and take it home.

As they inspect this machine, they discover an aluminum box

and, inside it, a copper record, a cartridge and a needle.

Following the pictorial directions on the label, the extraterrestrials turn on the record. Direct from the planet Earth, carrying the Voyager label, brought to them courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, they will hear and see:

The sound of a kiss . . . a tree toad . . . gymnast Cathy Rigby doing a sequence on a balance beam . . . a Balinese dancer . . . Chuck Berry singing "Johnny B. Goode" . . . a train whistle . . . the

Snake River . . . a highway outside Ithaca, N.Y. . . . a girl eating grapes . . . an X-ray of a hand . . . a hyena's laugh . . . a Bach concerto . . . a cricket's chirp.

In all, a total of 115 pictures, greetings in 55 languages, 27 musical selections and 35 sounds are on the record, which was designed as a message to residents of another world.

The Voyager 2 spacecraft, which was launched Aug. 20, and the Voyager 1 spacecraft launched Sept. 5, are the third and fourth space vehicles designed to leave

the solar system. After completing their work surveying the outer planets of Jupiter and Saturn, the spacecraft will head out into space and travel almost endlessly among the stars.

The first two such spacecraft, Pioneer 10 and 11, carry metal greeting cards—plaques with drawings of a man, a woman and the position of Earth in space.

This time, an advisory committee led by Carl Sagan, astronomer at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., decided to be more elaborate. They produced a long-playing

record, a 12-inch copper disc covered with a thin layer of gold, designed to be played at 16 revolutions a minute. The record and its container weigh about a pound.

Total playing time of the record is about two hours, according to a NASA spokesman. Two-thirds of the record is music. The record is designed to last for at least a billion years.

The record is divided into four sections. The first is the picture sequence, which is put on the record by means of an intricate system designed by Frank Drake,

also at Cornell, who specializes in interstellar communications.

"What we did is take ordinary photographs and record them with a T-1 video camera, just as they do on the nightly news," Drake explained. "That converts them to a radio wave."

The wave is slowed down by a special machine and put on the record. If the record were played in a regular stereo, Drake said, it would emit a high-pitched whine. But the sound can be converted by

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

72 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

★

Had to sell to Park, says Alioto

Big Cal. rice deal 'involved Hanna'

Continued News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The South Korean government forced the California Rice Growers Association to deal through Tongsun Park while former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto was president of the cooperative, Alioto has revealed.

In an announcement after Park's indictment on influence-peddling charges was made public in Washington, Alioto said he was introduced to the Korean businessman in 1965 by former Congressman Richard Hanna of Anaheim, who was named as an indicted co-conspirator.

ALIOTO SAID he met Park after he (Alioto) "personally had negotiated what was up to that time the largest single shipment of rice in the history of the world between Korea and the California rice industry."

He said the cooperative used the Philadelphia firm of Woodward and Dickerson as agents for the deal, but that Hanna approached him the following year asking that Park be made "exclusive representative of the California rice industry."

Alioto said he and Robert Freedland, then the association's general manager, rejected the offer, and Freedland went to Korea insisting that the cooperative continue working through Woodward and Dickerson.

However, the Korean buying mission stated in writing that Woodward and Dickerson were "persona non grata" and that the mission would like the association to deal through Tongsun Park, Alioto said.

IN SEOUL, meanwhile, Park said Friday he had no intention of immediately returning to Washington.

Park talked to newsmen briefly at an impromptu news conference on the steps of the Seoul district prosecution office. He was questioned for 3½ hours there for the second time since Aug. 24.

The 42-year-old rice dealer, who is at the center of a growing diplomatic storm between Washington and Seoul, said he had been questioned about his recent indictment by a U.S. grand jury.

He said the South Korean prosecutors were particularly interested in knowing about his relationship with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

It was a significant new development in the scandal that has begun to affect relations between the two countries.



Car kills picnickers

Leo Schulte, 81, left, walks away from accident that left two dead and 21 injured, many critically, when his car plowed into a picnic for patients on lawn of Indianapolis nursing home Friday. Crushed wheelchairs, above, littered scene of accident. Schulte, who said he hit the accelerator instead of the brake, was not charged, but the case will be referred to a grand jury. Schulte said he couldn't understand the fuss— "All I had was this little accident."

—AP Wirephoto

6 oil firms sue to block coastal plan

Six major oil companies and several petroleum organizations filed suit Friday in federal court in Los Angeles to block federal approval of California's coastal management program.

The suit against the U.S. Department of Commerce seeks a temporary restraining order to halt approval of California's plan, which was developed under the 1976 Federal Coastal Management Act and is expected to come from the department in the next two weeks.

A HEARING on whether to grant the restraining order was set for Monday.

The plaintiffs include Chevron USA, Exxon Corp., Getty Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Texaco, the Western Oil and Gas Association and several other petroleum service organizations.

Basis of the suit, according to a Western Oil and Gas spokesman, is that California has not yet worked out a completed plan.

"There is no provision worked out in the plan for development of oil and natural gas from the outer

continental shelf in federal waters," he said.

"We asked in the suit that the federal money continue coming to the state for further development of the plan, which is not supposed to be completed under the coastal act until 1980," he said.

Offshore oil and gas reserves, especially in San Pedro Bay, are expected to rival quantities found in northern Alaska, Shell Oil Co. has said.

Federal agencies are required by congressional mandate to coordinate federal projects with state or local plans and programs which might be affected by federal actions.

Particular concern is focused on offshore development of oil reserves and transportation or distribution systems in which on-shore facilities are required to process or transport the oil.

While the 1976 California Coastal Conservation Act does not specifically address offshore development, it clearly opposes any development that would tend to harm "ecologically sensitive" areas along the coast.

GOP 'cure' for SS gets fast rebuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to revamp Social Security ran into quick opposition Friday, with criticism centering on a proposal that would ultimately mean most Americans could not retire with full benefits until age 68.

Republican leaders say they will mount a concerted drive for their package, which would also allow retirees to work without sacrificing retirement benefits, when a House Ways and Means subcommittee begins Monday to tackle the problem of keeping the huge retirement system solvent.

The Democratic chairman of that committee, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and a Republican congressman all sharply attacked the proposal, announced Friday.

THE REPUBLICAN plan would begin raising the retirement age from 65 in 1990, reaching 68 by 2001. People retiring early would have their checks reduced.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said his panel is more concerned with what happens to the system in the next five years.

Without legislation to bail out Social Security, the disability retirement fund is projected to be bankrupt in two years, with all old-age aid ending by 1983.

He said the committee may recommend tax increases or allowing the Social Security Administration to move money among its various programs as needs arise.

The Republicans included such a proposal in their plan. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. charged that the Republican proposal "shatters the solemn promise of the federal government to the American people."

A Republican congressman also took issue with the party leaders' proposal to extend the retirement age. Rep. Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin said, "We have a commitment to millions of Americans who have worked hard and contributed all their lives to Social Security, believing they would collect benefits at age 65."

Lance file kept 'in bathroom of U.S. aide'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Files about federal examinations of Bert Lance's Georgia banks were locked in a government official's bathroom safe while Lance's nomination as budget director was being considered by the Senate.

The incident is disclosed in a 200-page report that draws no conclusions and was submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Friday by the Internal Revenue Service.

The committee, which recommended Lance's confirmation in January, is now reviewing his financial affairs. Lance, under increasing pressure to resign, is scheduled to testify Thursday.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the chairman, asked Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann to be ready to answer questions about the IRS report on Monday.

Robert G. Bloom, acting comptroller of the currency until Heimann took over in July, told IRS investigators he ordered files about the Calhoun First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia stored in his office safe in December to avoid "leaks" of confidential information to the press.

The safe was in a bathroom closet.

BLOOM SAID he had the papers removed from the safe in March or April because "I thought that the press interest in Mr. Lance was over, a judgment that will probably go down in history as one of the worst ever made."

Lance's management of the two banks has been criticized by Heimann's office, although the comptroller found no violations of federal banking laws.

Bloom told the Senate committee in January he thought Lance well qualified to be budget director.

Release of the IRS report followed Heimann's second day of testimony before the committee. The comptroller was questioned about checks worth \$193,000 written by Lance at the end of 1976, when his checking account held only \$27,000.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he intends to ask Lance whether the checks, dated Dec. 31, "might have been backdated and income tax deductions might have been improperly taken." A Lance spokesman denied that a wrong date was purposely written on the checks.

Heimann, who has been reluctant to elaborate on his two reports on Lance's affairs, said he would put that question differently if it were up to him.

"I WOULD ask for proper cash flow to explain this happening," he

said. "What does it mean? Where did the funds come from?"

The checks, drawn on one of Lance's Georgia banks, were made out to two New York City banks to repay two loans. Interest on loans is deductible for income tax purposes.

The checks passed through the New York banks on Jan. 11 and 15.

In other developments: — Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty agreed late Friday to let Ribicoff and Percy examine the Lance material which the Justice Department's criminal division is investigating.

Justice Department spokesman Marvin Wall said Flaherty worked out the agreement with Ribicoff and Percy after they asked to see the information referred to the department by Heimann's office.

The material deals with Lance's alleged misuse of bank-owned airplanes for personal and political trips while he was a bank president.

— Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said in a Eugene, Ore., speech that the news media had been "trying" Lance and "finding him guilty before the facts are in."

Hatfield said, "He's one of the most able men of the Carter administration and if he's guilty of some-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Carter outlines steps to simplify grants to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, promising "a concerted attack on red tape and confusion," announced Friday a series of moves aimed at making it easier for state and local officials to deal with Uncle Sam.

Declaring that frustration with government was a reason he was elected, Carter outlined to reporters steps designed to simplify the process of moving federal grants to other units of government.

Instead of offering a glowing example of "federalism at its best," Carter said, the mounting traffic in federal grants "has grown increasingly irrational, inefficient and insensitive."

At Carter's direction, application forms for grants will be simplified and standardized and, he said, the number of copies required will be reduced to no more than two. Press Secretary Jody Powell said that some programs now require up to 80 copies.

The president also said steps will be taken to eliminate the need for repeated filings of the same information.

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Tribute to Mao

China's new leaders pay tribute in a brief, solemn ceremony Friday to Mao

Tse-tung, on first anniversary of his death, at mausoleum in Peking. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news

'Plotters' against Amin executed

A firing squad Friday executed 15 men convicted of plotting against President Idi Amin, shooting them one by one as they stood against sand-filled drums on the outskirts of Kampala.

A large crowd watched as the executions, ordered by the Military Defense Council and approved by Amin, were carried out at 5:05 p.m. (7:05 a.m. PDT).

The 15 were lined up in the same spot where a number of guerrillas faced Uganda's first public execution by firing squad in 1973.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored in London, said 35 minutes before the executions took place.

Life President Idi Amin has warned that anybody, be he a minister or high-ranking security officer or a civilian, who engages in

subversive activities against Uganda is actually committing suicide.

Amin was quoted as saying no country in the world can tolerate subversive activity aimed at overthrowing the government.

Radio Uganda was silent Friday on Amin's condition following an earlier broadcast that he underwent surgery in Kampala's Mulago Hospital two days ago for an undisclosed ailment.

Reports that Amin was in a coma were rejected as a hoax by former Ugandan Health Minister Henry Kyemba, who has defected and is now in London. Suspicion of a hoax was also reported in Kenya, Uganda's East African neighbor.

In Paris the French ambassador to Uganda was quoted by a

radio station as saying the coma reports, which came from one of Amin's aides, "are pure fantasy."

The reports that Amin went into a post-operative coma originated Thursday in Kampala, Uganda's capital, with one of Amin's chief aides.

Kyemba, who went into exile in Britain last June, said in London: "President Amin is in perfect health and was in his best state of mind when he signed the execution orders for those allegedly involved in the plot against him."

"Amin desperately needs a cover-up situation to divert attention from the atrocities associated with these executions and several others that are taking place in Uganda now," Kyemba said.

"This story has been devised so that instead of the world feeling

revulsion against Amin, a false hope is even created that he is about to go naturally."

Amin signed the execution papers Tuesday, rejecting a last-minute appeal for mercy from Liberian President William Tolbert. Amin had said he could not ignore the directive of the Military Defense Council.

Twelve of the condemned men were convicted last month of plotting to overthrow Amin in an abortive coup allegedly timed to coincide with the sixth anniversary of the dictator's accession to power Jan. 26. The other three were sentenced in July on treason and murder charges.

Those executed included teachers, businessmen and former government officials.



UGANDA NEWSPAPER published this picture of a doctor dabbing a man's neck and identified the patient as President Idi Amin. Stories that Amin lapsed into a coma following his reported surgery were widely branded as a hoax intended to divert attention from 15 executions carried out Friday morning.

—AP Wirephoto

Richard Speck

Richard Speck, convicted in the 1966 murder of eight young nurses in Chicago, has been denied parole for the second time in as many years.

"Well, that's exactly what I expected," Warden Ernest Morris quoted Speck as saying. "That's why I didn't want to appear." Speck failed to show up for his hearing before the Parole and Pardon Board on Wednesday.

Actress Danielle

Danielle Spencer, the child co-star in the television series "What's Happening," remained in intensive care Friday at Santa Monica Medical Center following a traffic accident that took the life of her father.

The 12-year-old Danielle showed "some improvement" but was still listed in guarded condition. She suffered extensive head injuries in Tuesday's mishap.

'Billy Jack' trial

A real-life "Trial of Billy Jack" is under way in Los Angeles Superior Court.

A jury has begun hearing testimony in a \$100,000 assault and battery suit brought by television commercial producer Jack Spear against Tom Laughlin. Laughlin is lead actor, director and producer of the "Billy Jack" movies, the latest of which has just opened in theaters around the country.

Laughlin has filed a countersuit for more than \$1 million in connection with a February 1973 fight in a projection booth at an MGM Culver City studio.

Spear claimed Laughlin attacked him during a dispute over a series of commercials filmed for the re-release of the original "Billy Jack" film. Laughlin claimed Spear attacked him and later made defamatory statements about him in trade publications.

JFK aide dies

WASHINGTON — Kenneth P. O'Donnell, 53, one of the closest advisers to President John F. Kennedy and also Kennedy's appointments secretary and special assistant at the White House, died Friday in Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

O'Donnell and David F. Powers, who together wrote the Kennedy memoir "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," were considered closer to the president than anyone except his brother Robert. Both were riding in the car behind Kennedy when the president was slain in Dallas.

O'Donnell was admitted to the hospital Aug. 11 with an undisclosed ailment and had been in the intensive care unit since last Friday. He was pronounced dead at 3:15 a.m. A hospital spokesman said that at the request of the family the cause of death would not be disclosed.

Debbie Reynolds

A \$1-million lawsuit has been filed against actress Debbie Reynolds by an assistant stage manager who claimed she hit him and slandered him by saying, "Hey stupid, you missed your cue."

The plaintiff is Larry Fazio, 38, who worked on the Los Angeles Music Center's recent production of "Annie Get Your Gun" in which Miss Reynolds starred.

Susan St. James

Actress Susan St. James, 31, has been sued for divorce by her husband, makeup artist Thomas Edmund Lucas.

In the suit filed in Superior Court in Santa Monica Thursday, Lucas specified his wife would retain custody of their two children. The couple was married Nov. 6, 1971, and separated last Aug. 18.

the WORLD TODAY

Oil tank blast probed

Combined News Services

RAWLINS, Wyo. — State investigators probed the twisted, charred metal of trucks and oil storage tanks Friday to try to determine what sparked a fiery explosion that killed four oil field workers.

The Thursday night explosion occurred at Davis Oil Co.'s Great Divide Unit, a well that was recently drilled and was being prepared for production.

The victim, all from Rock Springs, Wyo., were employees of Halliburton Services, which was doing the production preparation.

Sweetwater County Coroner Peter Mase said the bodies remained near the original blast site for more than 12 hours as flames and intense heat kept those at the scene from approaching.

Eyewitnesses said the blast sent flames spewing 700 feet into the night sky and devastated the nearby area.

Disabled vet benefits

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a 6.6 percent cost-of-living increase Friday for disabled veterans, their spouses, dependent children and survivors. The voice vote returned the bill to the House, which in May voted for a 6 percent increase. The increase would be effective Oct. 1.

Air bag debate

WASHINGTON — Automobile insurance companies endorsed mandatory air bags or automatic safety belts for future new cars Friday, but car dealers opposed such a requirement. The mandatory standards proposed by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will become law next month unless both houses of Congress pass resolutions to the contrary.



Black queen

Claire Ford, 18, was crowned Miss Black America Friday night in Santa Monica. The Memphis, Tenn., student hopes to become a lawyer.

Hurricane 'busted'

MIAMI — Hurricane Clara was downgraded to a tropical storm Friday evening as it lost its punch and drifted about 115 miles northeast of Bermuda, the National Hurricane Center said.

Reaching sustained winds of 75 miles per hour at its peak, the storm decreased late in the day, as winds dropped to 55 m.p.h. Gales extended 150 miles to the north of its center and 75 miles to the south. Clara still posed no threat to land.

'Pill' use risk

ATLANTA — Women who use oral contraceptives for a long time run an increased risk of developing a serious, although rare, nonmalignant liver tumor, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Information swap

WASHINGTON — The United States and Pakistan agreed Friday to trade information about possibly illegal sales activities by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Boeing Co. in Pakistan.

'Met' labor accord

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera Company and its musicians, after months of sometimes stormy bargaining sessions, Friday reached agreement on a new three-year contract, thus virtually assuring that the Met's 83d season will start on schedule next month.

Elephant rampage

NEW DELHI, India — An elephant went on a rampage in a crowd of pilgrims at a religious festival in Raigir, trampling four persons to death and injuring two.

Police and hunters were ordered to find and shoot the elephant, which escaped into the jungle. Reports from the scene said five elephant-handlers were held for questioning.

Japanese defended

TOKYO — U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield accused Americans Friday of "trying to avoid any kind of sacrifice" to ease the energy crisis and said such attitudes, not Japan's heavy flow of exports, are mainly to blame for the overall U.S. foreign trade deficit.

Nepal premier out

KATMANDU, Nepal — King Birendra accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Tulsī Giri and dissolved the council of ministers, Radio Nepal reported Friday. Giri, 52-year-old medical doctor turned politician, also held the portfolios of defense and palace affairs.

Burger-Brezhnev

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev met Friday with U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger and expressed dissatisfaction with the current American position on strategic arms control.

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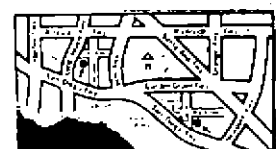
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UPS

Can you tell me if Universal Product Dollars (UPD) sales promotion is for real? This is the one where grocery items have coded lines on the labels. You cut off these lines, write the price of each item on the back and send at least 50 of them to UPS for a cash refund.

I sent in more than 80 labels in one envelope more than two months ago and should have gotten about \$18 back. Aug. 11 I sent a letter asking why I wasn't paid, but have received no reply. Can you help? H.L.B., Seal Beach.

You will not receive a check because you mistakenly sent in the Universal Product Code price labels instead of the UPD discount coupons, said a spokesman for UPS headquarters in Greenville, S.C. He said there is no way you could have received \$18 for 80 UPD marks, since each mark is worth only about 5 or 10 cents. A letter of explanation is being sent to you.

UPD is a pilot project in the Southern California area, which was originally designed to replace the store coupons redeemable at grocery store checkstands. It has not been successful, however, since many shoppers found it too confusing, and it is being discontinued at the end of this year.

The UPD symbols, indicating a savings of five cents or more, appear on different products at different times. These products have a bright green UPD mark on the front of the package indicating where the UPD symbol that you are to clip is located on the box. The symbol usually is right next to the Universal Product Code lines. The symbols then are sent to UPS for cash redemption.

No curb service

In June we bought a newly constructed home in Long Beach. We noticed that it was written on the plans that a new curb would be installed, but the person from whom we bought the house didn't have the work done. What is left of the curb in front of the house is a terrible eyesore. Is it the responsibility of the contractor or the city to install a curb? P.B., Long Beach.

Since you bought the house with the curb area in its present condition, you now are responsible for having a curb installed, if you want one, said a spokesman for the city engineer's office.

There is no city requirement that you have a curb and the city will not install one for you unless they undertake major street regrading on your block which would include all new curbs and gutters.

Wrong way right?

Isn't it still within the police department's power to give tickets to motorists who park facing the wrong way on a street? I don't mean just for a few minutes. This is being done overnight and every day in the North Long Beach area and the police cars just go by, ignoring the situation. Mrs. A.W., Long Beach.

In most cases, the Long Beach Police Department will issue a citation to a motorist for parking on the wrong side of a residential street only if a complaint has been filed. In a business section or a residential area where there is a divided street, the police will issue a ticket if they spot such a parking violation.

Section 22502 of the California Vehicle Code requires that cars be parked on the right side of a two-way street, but the Long Beach Police Department does not believe that strict enforcement of this law in residential areas is necessary.

"In a residential section, there is a low traffic volume and that type of parking is a common practice that usually doesn't pose any traffic hazard," said Lt. George Holton of the Long Beach Police Department's traffic division.

Overseer to be named for gold-cache estate

A Los Angeles Superior Court commissioner has taken under submission competing claims for the administration of the estate of Bert W. Bell of Long Beach — who had hidden \$500,000 in gold and silver in the desert.

Long Beach attorney Doug Godbe, representing Bell's wife, Emily, said a decision could be reached Monday on who will handle the estate.

Mrs. Bell is vying with one of Bell's daughters from his first marriage and Los Angeles County Public Administrator Bruce Altman for the administration of the estate.

Bell, 75, of 3715 Gundry Ave., died July 28. A son and daughter filed competing claims and then Altman was appointed temporary administrator.

But the son dropped his claim, leaving his mother and half-sister, La Vonne Lawlor of Huntington Beach, competing to be administrator.

The gold and silver, originally valued at close to \$1 million, was found at Bell's ranch in Morongo Valley in the desert. Also found were guns, gunpowder and cannons.

Bell had operated Bell Machinery and Industrial Supplies, dealing in military surplus.

Verdugo Hills fire contained after threatening 100 homes

Associated Press

A wind-driven brush fire charred 40 acres of Haines Canyon and briefly threatened 100 hillside homes near the Verdugo Hills Golf Course before it was contained Friday, Los Angeles Fire Department spokesmen said.

Golfers 500 yards from the fire line kept right on playing as firemen rushed equipment to the exclusive residential area along the Los Angeles-Glendale boundary.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which began about 11:45 a.m., and the Fire Department said the homes were no longer in danger.

Homeowners watered their rooftops and lawns in efforts to keep the flames, fanned by winds gusting

up to 12 miles an hour, from igniting their homes as the fire burned to the fences of several yards.

The blaze chased animals from their canyon homes down into yards.

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Court backs ship restaurant workers

By Mary Neiswender Staff Writer

A six-year battle between Specialty-Queen Mary and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union apparently has ended with an Appellate Court decision restoring striking workers to their jobs with back pay.

The back pay, union officials indicated Friday, could amount to \$500,000.

The National Labor Relations Board earlier had found that the restaurant firm was guilty of unfair labor practices and must restore striking workers to their jobs and to their back pay.

In what is believed to be a landmark decision for labor, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the NLRB ruling that the restaurant firm had not negotiated in good faith with the union.

Joe Goren, port agent for the union, said the decision "came as no surprise because the violations were so flagrant."

Officials from the Specialty firm would not comment on the ruling Friday, saying that Specialty President David Tallichet was the only one that could speak on the subject and he was not available.

In the decision, which was received Friday by both factions of the lengthy labor dispute, the Justices charged the Specialty firm with bad faith in their bargaining, ordered the union workers be given all back pay, be reinstated in their jobs and ordered the company to resume negotiations with the union.

The NLRB had found the company,

which operates all restaurant facilities aboard the Queen Mary, had "engaged in a course of bargaining designed to frustrate bargaining and provoke a strike" in its dealings with the union. The ruling by the labor board had backed up a similar ruling by the NLRB administrative law judge in Los Angeles a year before.

"Marine cooks and steward members are ready to go back to the bargaining table in hopes of resolving this beef that has been dragging on for six years," union agent Goren said. "We're happy that those who suffered loss of jobs will be receiving their back wages."

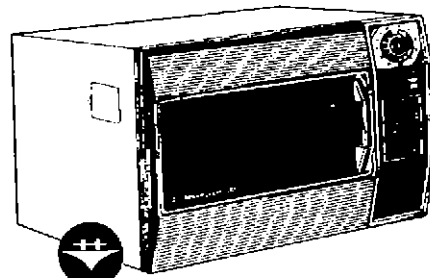
Goren said, however, the union felt the "laws of the land should be changed so that employees who exercise their rights to vote for or against a union will

not have to suffer . . . as in this case . . . where Specialty Restaurant . . . tried to starve-out their employees."

The Union-Specialty fight began in 1972 when the union started its campaign for recognition as the bargaining agent for workers who were formerly with the Culinary Workers Union. That union was voted out in the first election for a bargaining representative.

At issue have been union contentions that the company fired 26 pro-union employees just before the Dec. 27, 1972, certification election, that the company spied on union meetings and threatened pro-union employees with discharge, deportation and physical injury.

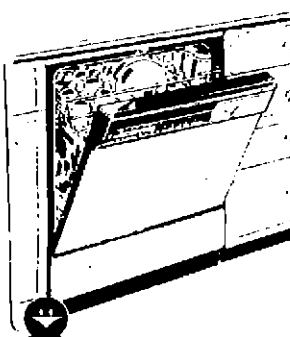
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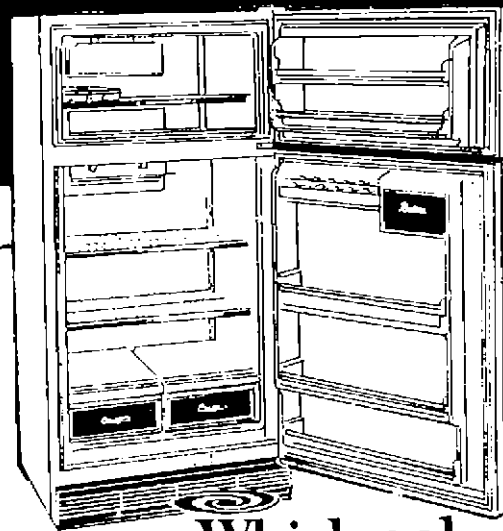


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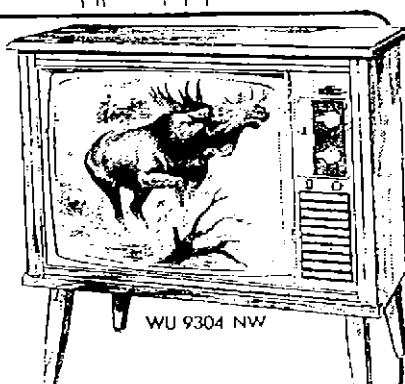
- Large Storage Drawer
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Quasar 25" diagonal COLOR CONSOLE

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- 100% Solid State
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- Lighted Dial
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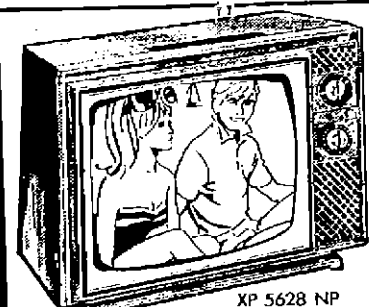


Quasar 19" diagonal COLOR PORTABLE

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- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning

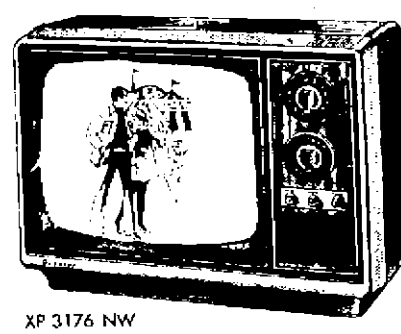
EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TRADE-IN



Quasar 19" diagonal BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

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Moonlight Sale!

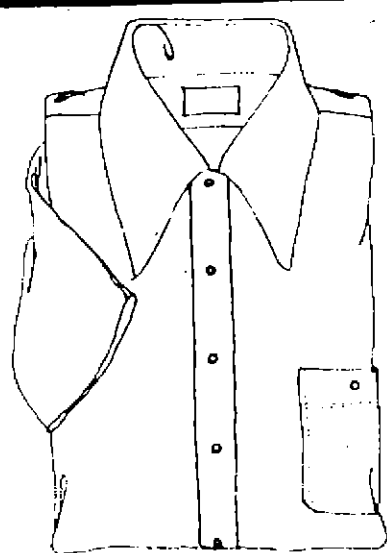
Starts at 7 PM, Saturday, September 10.

Many more unadvertised specials, so hurry in for best selections. Quantities are limited on all special, clearance and closeout items.



Special 4.99

Men's polyester/cotton woven shirts in handsome plaids. A favorite look for fall at a special price now. Men's sizes.



Special 1.99

School age boys' polyester/cotton broad-cloth sport shirts. Banded long point collar, short sleeves, decorative double needle contrast stitching. A super buy!

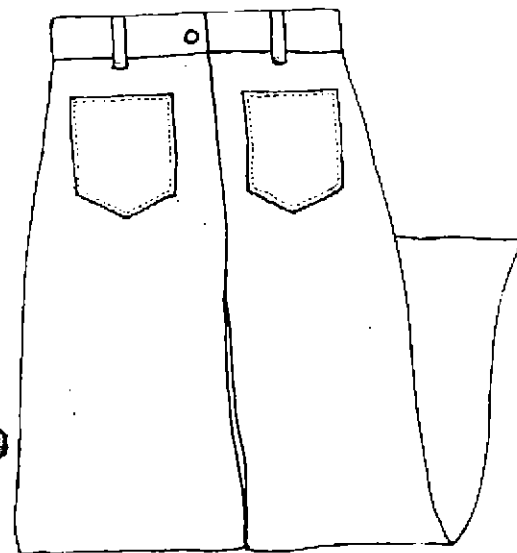


Special 2.99

Men's sport shirts woven of polyester/cotton. Short sleeved assortment of handsome solid and pattern styles. Men's sizes.

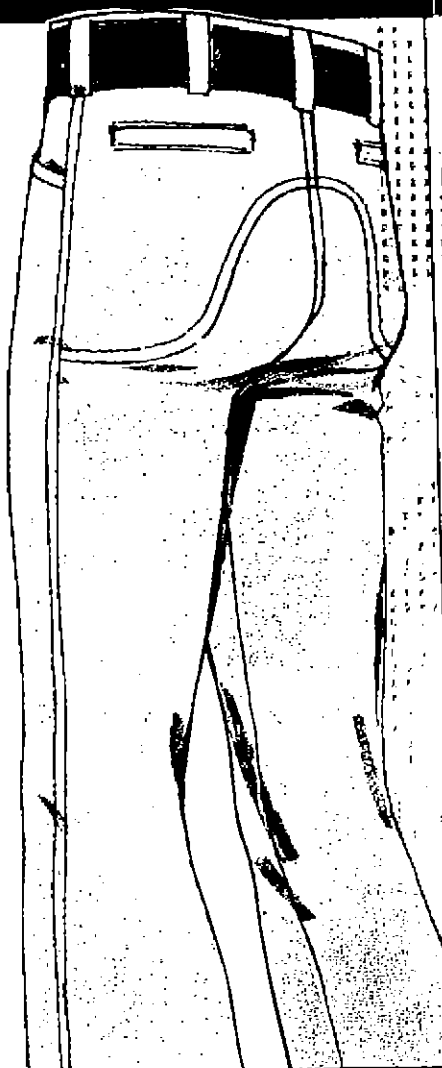
Closeout 4.99

School age girls' cotton pants. Two front and two back pockets; done in her favorite colors for mixing and matching a back-to-school wardrobe at great Moonlight savings.



Men's jean Closeout 3.99

Orig. \$12. Men's saddleback jeans of cotton and polyester/cotton. Favorite double stitched saddle back style with set in back pockets. Scoop front pockets. Green only!



Closeout 2.99

Orig. 6.99. Athletic shoes with air cooled cotton duck uppers, cushion insoles and molded rubber outsoles. Men's, boys' and youths' sizes.



Classic shirts and pants! Closeout 3.99

Orig. \$10. Haberdasher style shirts. Crisply tailored in polyester/cotton plaids and stripes or silky-look polyester solids. Collect them in junior sizes at this spectacular Moonlight price now!

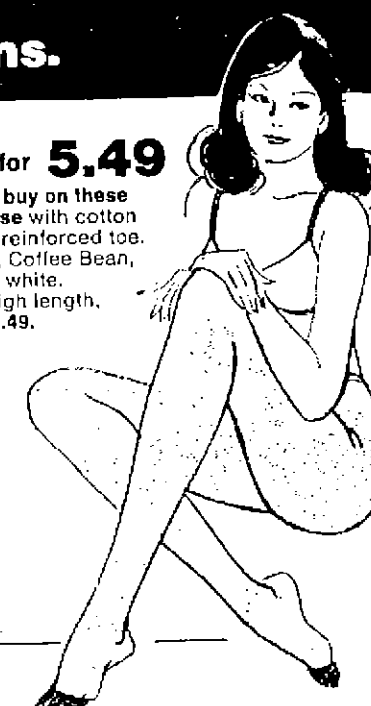
Special 6.99

Women's woven polyester pants in a choice of favorite styles and fall colors. Team them with shirts and sweaters for your favorite casual look.



10 for 5.49

Terrific buy on these pantyhose with cotton catch, reinforced toe. Suntan, Coffee Bean, Gala or white. Knee high length. 10 for 3.49.



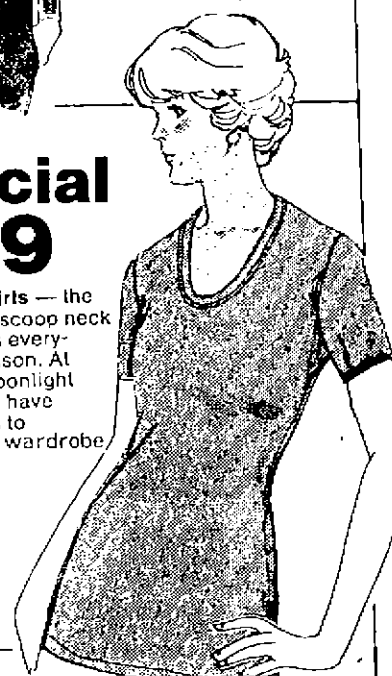
Closeout 3.99

Women's cowl neck tops — the season's favorite — at a super low Moonlight price. Polyester for easy care. Lots of fashion colors. Buy several to wear with suits, pants, skirts.



Special 3.99

Women's T-shirts — the short sleeved scoop neck style that goes everywhere this season. At our special Moonlight price, you can have several colors to spice up your wardrobe.



Special 6.99

Women's sweatshirt of cotton/acrylic. Available in two hooded styles in bright color combos. Junior sizes.



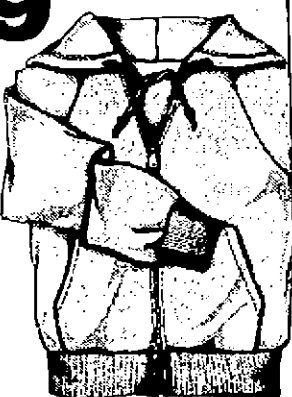
Special 2.99

Little boys' sweatshirts of warm acrylic fleece. Athletic look in contrasting colors.



Special 4.99

Boys' hooded sweatshirts of heavyweight polyester/cotton. Muff pockets and zipper. School age sizes.



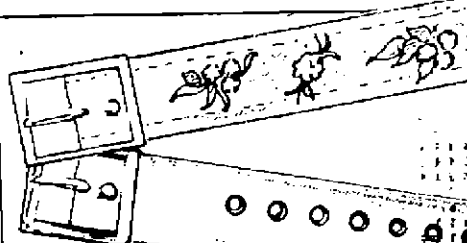
Special 5.99

Men's sweater shirts. Short sleeve, placket front styling in easy care acrylic. A Moon light value to buy for now and for presents later.



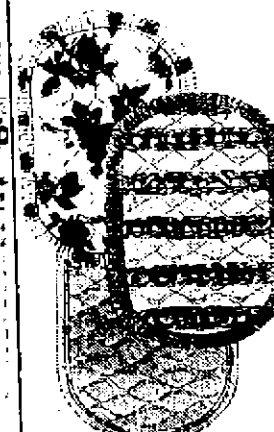
Special 1.66

Boys' belts in two attractive styles: denim with embroidered flowers or denim with a rope stripe.



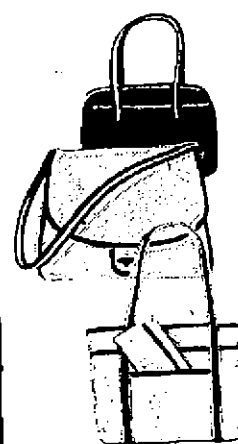
Special 77¢ to 1.22

Quilted place mats of polyester/cotton and coordinated napkins in unique designs including florals and plaids.



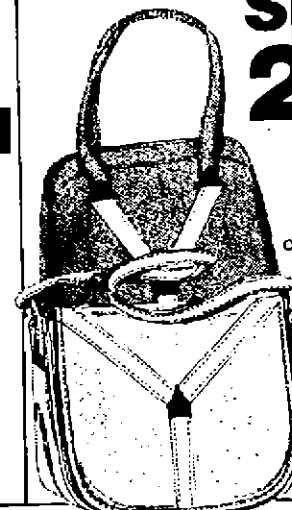
Special 3.99

Cotton canvas totes to carry it off in style. Choose from several smart styles in lots of fashion colors with contrasting trim.



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Canvas tote bags. Choose from several styles and sizes with various trims. All cotton in colors to complement all of your favorite casual looks.



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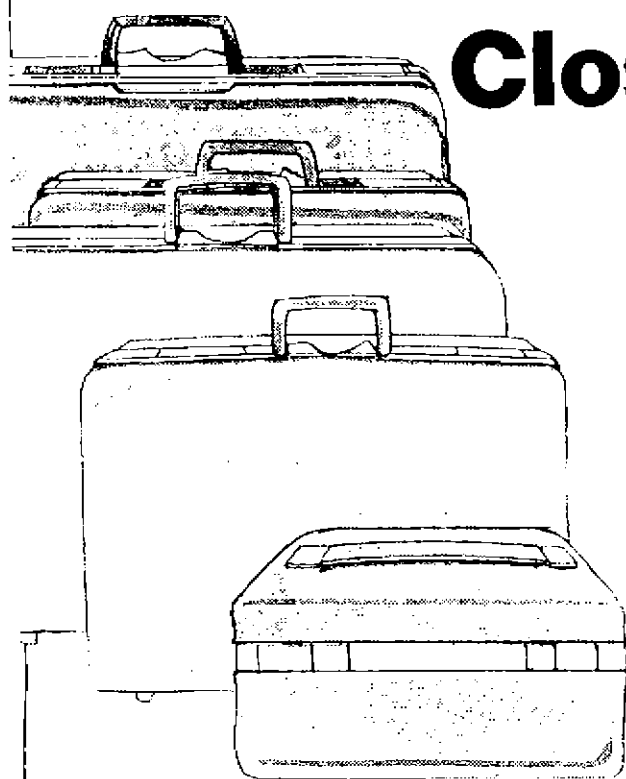
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21" overnight

Orig. \$32. Pack up and rush right in for this Samsonite® Saturn II® luggage for women or men. Sturdy polypropylene shells on aluminum frames. Piano hinges for strength, recessed locks. Men's 21" companion case, orig. \$32, Now 15.99. Women's beauty case, orig. \$30, Now 20.99. Women's 24" pullman case, orig. \$42, Now 27.99. Men's two-suitcase, orig. \$46, Now 28.99. Women's 26" pullman case, orig. \$48, Now 30.99.



18K gold

Special!

22.88

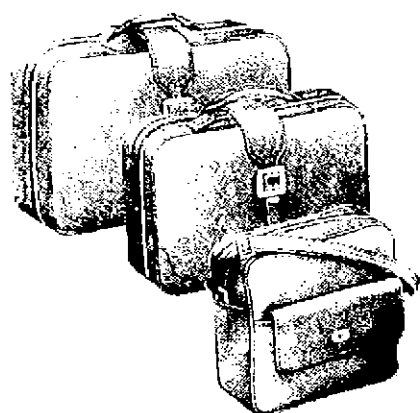
15" 18K gold serpentine chains—the most wanted look in jewelry today... The fine link, precious gold chain you've always wanted is here now at an amazingly low price.

At all JCPenney Fine Jewelry departments.

Matching 7" 18K
gold bracelet,
serpentine.

Special

12.88



Special

29.99

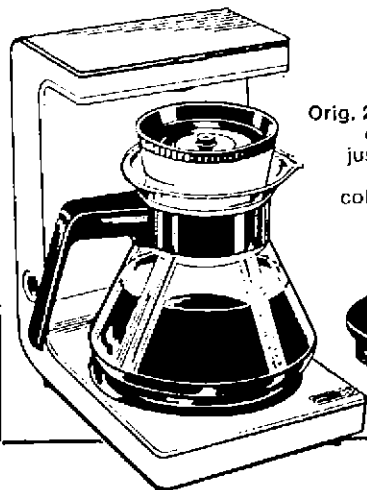
Rugged 3-piece vinyl luggage set with sturdy steel reinforced frames. Includes 24" pullman, 22" carry-on and roomy tote.



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\$14

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Clearance

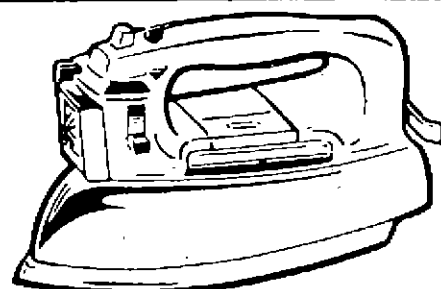
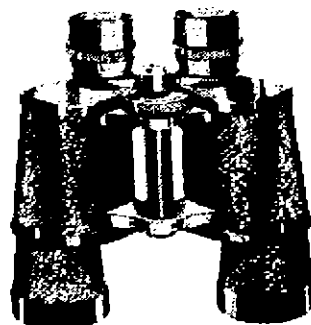
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 INGLEWOOD MONTEBELLO MONTEREY PARK NORTH HOLLYWOOD OXNARD SAN FERNANDO SANTA MONICA TORRANCE WHITTIER DOWNS.



Opera house bombed

Underground revolutionaries continued their terrorist war against San Francisco high society Friday, claiming responsibility for an early morning explosion at War Memorial Opera House. The blast shattered about 30 windows and wrecked an aluminum awning at the limousine entrance, shown here. No one was injured. Bombing was fifth in two weeks in San Francisco.

Diagnosis: plague
Deadly drama grips hospital

SAN JOSE — Stop the plague. That was the seemingly impossible mission of a small group of people at San Jose Hospital.

Impossible, but they did it, and today they have the praise of public health officials for having prevented a possible epidemic of what many believe is the most deadly and contagious disease known to mankind.

Public health officials say publicly that the hospital workers prevented "a very serious situation" from occurring.

Unofficially, they say the hospital people stopped an epidemic of the plague.

The story — a high drama that was quickly played — began on Sunday, Aug. 14, when Dr. Joseph T. Cordell was brought into the emergency room.

The 55-year-old veterinarian was suffering from what appeared to be a massive case of pneumonia.

THE FIRST DOCTOR to see the patient was Kenneth E. Payne. He ordered culture tests on the sputum, Dr. Paul Vincent, director of pathology, recalled.

About 9 Sunday night Dr. Muhammad Mattu, the internist on call, entered the case. He ordered more laboratory tests made of the sputum.

The tests showed nothing extraordinary. But there were those rod-shaped organisms staring up through the microscope at laboratory technologists.

The rods, called bacilli, are not normally present in the lungs, from which the sputum came. But their presence there could have been a side effect of the antibiotics the veterinarian had been given.

But the rods kept growing under the lens and began to change their shape slightly. Doctors and technicians kept staring at them.

And they kept wondering.

On Monday afternoon, Dr. Sydney Choslovsky, a San Jose pulmonary specialist who had been called into the case, was peering into the microscope, wondering about the rods.

FROM BEHIND HIM came Vicki Bello's soft voice: "Could it be the plague?"

Choslovsky backed away from the microscope, leaned against a counter and said:

"Oh, don't tell me that."

"What he meant," Ms. Bello recalled, "was: 'You're crazy. This is San Jose, not Bombay.'"

So the lab tech dropped the subject.

But the physician said: "Don't stop there. Tell me more. What do you know about it?"

She went to the library shelf and took down a copy of "Clinical Microbiology," the main reference for laboratory workers.

It didn't tell the pair much. There was only a brief description of yersinia pestis, the rod-shaped bacillus that causes the plague.

The doctor went upstairs to another library for more detailed reference works, and the technologist went on to other things.

Meanwhile, the rods kept growing in the sputum culture in the lab.

The next morning, when Bello came in at 6, the first thing she did was check the culture.

Doctors kept coming into the lab, asking if she had learned what disease had infected the veterinarian. She replied she could find nothing unusual, except for those rods.

Then she called Richard Iwanaka at home. He is supervisor of microbiology at the hospital.

"I think we might have spotted the plague," she said, describing the patient's case history and detailing what she'd found under the microscope.

Action in the drama began to speed up.

He checked some textbooks he had at home and immediately called public health officials.

Bob Nishimura, a county microbiologist, told him to bring the culture over. Iwanaka came in on his own time and did so.

Nishimura called state epidemiologists at their laboratory in Berkeley, suggesting they might have a plague case.

"Be careful, but bring it up as fast as you can," they told him.

Nishimura drove it to Berkeley.

By that afternoon, state experts had called back with a "presumptive diagnosis: yersinia pestis."

The plague.

(Continued on next page)

Bulge quake swarm puzzles scientists

PASADENA (AP) — With a 10-month swarm of mild quakes signaling seismic unrest in the puzzling Palmdale Bulge, government scientists said Friday they were considering whether to speed up planned studies of the area.

The U.S. Geological Survey also was checking records to determine if instruments they have placed in the uplifted land area have found any signals which might suggest a large quake is likely soon when correlated with the recent quake swarm.

"So far we have found nothing that stands out," said Dr. Peter Ward, chief of the earthquake mechanics section of the USGS in Menlo Park. "There's a suggestion of a small change in the magnetic measurements of the strength of the earth's magnetic field, but nothing we can pin down."

Ward had no precise interpretation of the unusual number of small tremors that Caltech scientists say have been occurring since last November along the San Andreas fault southeast of Palmdale. The area, about 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles, has been monitored with special seismic equipment for the past couple of years.

"We clearly can't ignore it (the swarm), and at the same time, we don't know what it means," Ward said in a telephone interview. "We are considering resurveying the area sooner than we had planned" to check for changes in gravitational strength or perhaps add more instruments.

"The survey was going to be done in January, but maybe we should go ahead and do it now, just to make sure," he said.

Caltech scientists emphasized the cluster of small quakes, though unusual for the area, is in no way a prediction of an earthquake.

Dr. Karen McNally, a research fellow at Caltech, said the series of micro-tremors, registering under 3.0 on the Richter scale, "is unusually long and not typical of this area."

Uplifts of land like the Palmdale Bulge — part of which has deflated — have been known to precede quakes. Swarms are likewise believed to fore-shadow tremors in some cases, but not in others.

With two such indicators now having been seen in the Bulge area, would Dr. McNally agree that the Bulge seems less and less likely to be a benign formation?

"Yes, I certainly would," she said.

Peripheral Canal, 4 major reservoirs
Assembly OKs big water plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$3.5-billion water plan that would authorize construction of the Peripheral Canal and four major Northern California reservoirs passed the State Assembly Friday.

Foes from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta said the canal could take away their water, and a San Joaquin Valley assemblyman called the water plan "a sham" because there are no guarantees it would provide more water for valley farmers.

terms of the plan with environmentalists and water districts to break a 15-year deadlock on the canal.

The Senate approved substantially the same bill on a 28-6 vote last June 23. But since then, some early supporters of the plan have raised objections or switched to opposition.

In addition to the 13-mile canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, the water bill also would authorize construction of the Cottonwood, Glenn, Los Vaqueros and Colusa reservoirs.

Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, said the projects would eventually make 2.7 million additional acre-feet of water available annually, including 700,000 acre-feet for shipment south through the Peripheral Canal.

The cost of the water projects, listed at \$3.5 billion in 1977 dollars,

is calculated at \$7.1 billion in estimates which consider anticipated inflation over the next two decades. The canal would be completed in the 1980s and the reservoirs would be built in stages from 1982 through the year 2035.

State bonds and federal funds would share those costs about evenly, if Congress also approves the plan.

Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, said no matter what guarantees are placed in the bill, Southern California has the votes to repeal any protections in future years.

Assembly approval of the plan was a major victory for Brown, who had backed the bill with the full prestige and power of his office — particularly in the Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee, which bottled up the measure for 2½ months.

House passes earthquake bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill calling for a national earthquake hazard reduction program was passed Friday by the House, 229 to 125.

The legislation, authorizing research and other activities involving quakes, was sent to the Senate, which passed a similar bill earlier this year.

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ELEGANCE IN DESKS

6 DRAWER MINI-CHEST

Dooley's Reg. 119.88 **88⁸⁸**

Designed in Oak Maple Finish with Jewelry Tray and Hinged Mirror on Top.

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Dropfront closes For Those Who Need Privacy. The Interior Compartment is tilted For Stationery. Finished in Maple or Dark Pine 32" Wide and 41" High.

20" x 48" EARLY AMERICAN DESK

Dooley's Reg. 168.88 **148⁸⁸**

This Desk Has Three Utility, A Center and a Locking Drawer. Takes Hanging File Folders. In Birch or Pine.

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This 24" x 48" Pecan Finish Desk Has Locking Drawer File Unit.

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Start Your Fall Season in Order With This Elegant Pine or Maple Finish Roll Top Desk. 48" X 22" X 42"

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- (D) Choose from a beautiful assortment of 4-inch coffee or aloe plants. Buy! **147** EA.
- (E) Assorted 10-in. Rubber or Dracaena plant, Ficus Benjamin (not shown). **2977** EA.

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WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...
SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM...

Plague drama

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Meanwhile, Glenda Matthews, registered nurse, had been working at her job for more than 24 hours.

As the hospital's infection control coordinator, she has the sole job of keeping the hospital free of infection.

She recalled that her day off was Sunday, when the patient was brought in.

"But I read the medical history, and it was as quickly as I'd ever seen anybody get that sick with a respiratory infection. Within 24 hours he was in a coronary care unit in respiratory isolation. And in 72 hours he was dead."

"Vicki told me about 9 a.m. Monday that it might be the plague."

The nurse said she alerted county health officials after checking with Dr. Edward Ellsworth, a pathologist who was acting chairman of the infection control committee.

Another doctor later chastised nurse Matthews for calling public health officials because they would become alarmed and "keep me on the phone all day."

"They did that," she said.

Other doctors, however, told her she had done the proper thing.

After notifying public health, she set to work.

She ordered a "negative pressure" to be created in the patient's room, so that if anyone opened the door, air would go out the exhaust system and into the outside air, rather than into the corridor.

Outside, the germ would die in the ultraviolet rays of the sun and the lack of moisture and nourishment.

She also ordered anyone entering the patient's room to wear not just face masks, as they had been doing from the beginning, but hoods and disposable jumpsuits, double masks and double gloves — and to begin taking antibiotics.

All the masks, jumpsuits and other protective devices were left in the room and later buried.

Meanwhile, in Berkeley, the state epidemiologists also had become alarmed.

Dr. Charles Haley came down to the hospital and took temporary charge. He set up a sort of clinic in the emergency room to give preventive medication to possible contacts of the patient.

That was for people outside the hospital, and there was to be no charge.

Hospital workers already had begun receiving medication.

Gas surplus to be gauged in face of severe winter ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission voted Friday to reopen hearings on the winter preparations of six natural gas pipeline companies believed to be facing their most severe shortages next winter.

The FPC wants to find out what they have been doing to expand their supplies, to store surplus gas for meeting peak demands and to prepare customers who are likely to be cut off when the weather gets cold.

All six companies face shortages larger than last winter's, assuming that temperatures fall within

normal ranges. An FPC spokesman said this will mean that nearly all industrial gas users in their service areas could be curtailed or shut off at times.

The six firms are Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., which serves customers from the Gulf Coast and the Carolinas to New York; United Gas Pipeline Co., which serves the Southeast; El Paso Natural Gas Co., which serves Arizona, New Mexico, southern Nevada and California; and Tennessee Gas Pipeline and two small firms it supplies.

Advice to Brown

Alaskan raps Alcan gas line

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —

Gov. Brown could protect California from natural gas shortages as well as enhance his national stature by opposing President Carter's decision on a pipeline route for transporting Alaska gas to the lower 48 states, Gov. Jay Hammond said Friday.

Hammond said he will urge Brown during a meeting in Anchorage today to support an all-Alaska pipeline route proposed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. as superior to Alcan Pipeline's rival Alaska-Canada route endorsed by Carter.

BROWN HAD a "working lunch" Friday in Ottawa with Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau at which they discussed the proposed Alcan pipeline.

Brown has not publicly chosen between the two routes, but has urged Carter to approve a western leg to California if the administration opts for the Alcan route.

However, Alaska's Republican governor said he hoped to convince Brown that the El Paso line would better serve the "long-term interests" of California in addition to giving Brown a "very good national forum."

The El Paso proposal would transport Alaska gas from Prudhoe Bay to the coast through a pipeline parallel to the new Alaska oil pipeline and then liquefy it for shipment to California, where it would be turned into gas again and transported across the United States through existing pipelines.

The Alcan route would parallel the Alaska oil pipeline to Fairbanks and then follow the Alaska highway east and south through Canada's Yukon Territory and province of British Columbia.

The long-term interests of California are better served by the LNG liquefied natural gas capability of the El Paso line," Hammond said. "When Prudhoe Bay gas is exhausted and that



CANADIAN PREMIER Pierre Trudeau, left, talks with Gov. Brown after "working lunch" Friday at Trudeau's home in Ottawa.

(Alcan) pipeline is pumping Canadian gas rather than Alaska gas, Californians will suddenly find themselves facing a deficiency of gas."

"If there was an existing LNG capability, they could receive future gas discoveries from Cook Inlet or the Gulf of Alaska, as well as foreign gas."

Hammond said California "probably is going to have to provide for some LNG capability anyway" and taxpayers in America's most populous state are facing the prospect of "having to pay twice — once for the Alcan line and then for an LNG facility, too."

Alluding to Brown's ambitions, Hammond also said it might make good political sense for the California governor to challenge Carter on the routing.

"After all, there are a lot of motherhood features involved in the El Paso proposal," Hammond

said. "It could give him a very good national forum to talk about a national issue."

Accompanying Brown on the trip to Alaska will be California officials Tom Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board; Robert Batimovich, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; and Richard Silverman, Brown's secretary of business and transportation.

A Hammond spokesman said representatives from El Paso, Alcan, conservation organizations and Eskimo groups, as well as the pro-El Paso Organization for the Management of Alaska's Resources, also will be invited to attend the meeting with Brown.

Hammond said the meeting was set up during telephone conversations with Brown over his inability to attend the Alaska-hosted Western Governors' Conference in Anchorage last week.

Early approval of pipeline seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday that he expects early approval by Congress of an agreement with Canada for an Alaska natural gas pipeline.

He said that the route would mean cheaper gas for U.S. consumers than a rival "all-American" one that would bring the fuel through a pipeline into tankers bound for U.S. ports without crossing Canada.

Schlesinger told reporters at the White House that the trans-Canada pipeline recommended by President Carter to bring natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to the lower U.S. would save consumers \$300 million a year, or \$6 billion over 20 years, when compared to the competing proposal which has some congressional support.

cells could provide a new, clean, safe, virtually everlasting electricity source quite different from conventional steam-driven electric generators.

The proposed natural gas pipeline from northern Alaska is one major new project to bolster the United States' sagging supplies of oil and natural gas.

BUT SAVINGS are only relative, because natural gas from Alaska will be costly by any means of transportation.

Schlesinger said that Alaskan gas may cost \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet when it begins to reach the "lower 48" states in 1982 or 1983, compared to the present ceiling price of \$1.46 for most gas now sold in interstate commerce.

Congress, meanwhile, continued to debate the major elements of Carter's general energy policy. It will soon have to consider specific appointments and organizational arrangements for the new Department of Energy, which Schlesinger wants in place by October.

In another energy-related development, the Federal Energy Administration was reviewing findings that the cost of crystal cells that can convert sunlight directly into electricity could be reduced drastically in the next five years, if the government started purchasing them in large quantities.

GOVERNMENT purchases, says a preliminary report submitted by a private consultant July 20, would stimulate mass production in place of the present handcrafting.

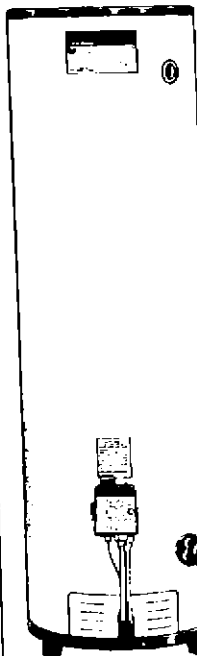
At the lower prices, the report said, solar cells could become an economical way to provide electricity in relatively small amounts for such individual, scattered installations as street lighting, air-strips, bridges, buildings, power tools in machine shops and irrigation pumping.

An FEA expert said a final report, due in a few weeks, would retain those basic conclusions but the precise estimates may be refined.

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Carter welfare plan wins big with governors

New York Times Service

DETROIT — The nation's governors voted overwhelmingly Friday to back President Carter's welfare reform proposals as they wound up a conference that took them outside their fancy hotel into the slums, factories and corporate headquarters of Detroit.

The vote on supporting Carter's plan was 31 to 4, with only three conservative Republicans and an independent from Maine, Gov. James Longley, opposed and arguing vainly that Carter's plan understated its costs and would not really require welfare recipients to go to work.

SUPPORTERS of the president's plan, from Republican James Rhodes of Ohio to Democrat Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, contended that Carter's plan was so close to what the governors recommended a year ago that they were obligated to back it.

The welfare issue stirred familiar debate, cut short by a need to clear the meeting room so it could be set up for the elegant annual banquet. But the bus tours of Detroit were a new note. Previous governors' conferences have presented

the scenery of luxury resorts rather than that of burned-out homes.

The tours were brief, and not all the governors took them. But Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina pressed the director of a probation program at a police station for costs and caseload details. And Acting Gov. Blair Lee of Maryland pocketed a thick packet of facts and contracts showing how a Chrysler plant had been renovated with a Michigan real estate tax break and saved 5,000 jobs. He told reporters that he would see if the tactics could be used in Maryland.

Other visits on the tour included stops at an urban medical center, where cost-cutting centralizations were stressed, and to General Motors headquarters, where the message was that American small cars would meet the challenge of foreign imports and could handle environmental requirements.

Along with the welfare statement, the 69th annual meeting of the governors produced the usual thickens of resolutions on federal programs. But there were neither resolutions nor even much informal discussion of the Panama Canal issue or the problems of Bert



GOV. DIXIE LEE RAY, of Washington, riding high on merry-go-round during break in governors' conference in Dearborn, Mich.

Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota, the chairman of the Democratic governors, said he had not heard the Lance case discussed once at any social gathering he attended here. It was not mentioned when the Democrats had breakfast in a group Thursday. "Most of us realize that the President has a real problem," Kneip said.

THE CANAL treaties were touched on briefly Friday when former Wis-

consin Gov. Patrick Lucey, now ambassador to Mexico, invited his former colleagues to visit him there, regardless of their view of the canal issue. He also urged them to help create a climate in their states so that their senators could consider their votes in terms of statesmanship, not politics.

Republicans made little effort to push either issue. Some of the moderate Republicans, like Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa and William Milliken of Michigan, focused more on the future of their wing of the party.

Full of 'loose promises'

Stevenson attacks jobs bill

By James Strong
Chicago Tribune Service

CHICAGO — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., blasted the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill Friday as a "bundle of loose promises and principles" that will not cure the nation's unemployment problems.

In his strongest opposition to date, Stevenson surprised a conference called to promote the legislation, charging, "The nation is not going to tax itself into a recession or revolution to put people on the public payroll."

Stevenson's remarks were immediately challenged by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

"Humphrey-Hawkins is

the most visible piece of legislation that speaks to the (unemployment) issue and I will support it until a better piece of legislation comes along," Jackson said.

Stevenson's remarks followed a series of speeches promoting a national jobs policy and the employment bill to reduce the jobless rate at least to 3 percent within four years through massive job programs both in the private and public sector.

Stevenson insisted the legislation currently before Congress will not provide needed employment and urged support for the Carter administration's welfare reform bill to meet the unemployment problem.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson

told persons attending the Chicago Full Employment Coalition conference not to rely on elected officials to cure the unemployment problems, but rather to revive the coalition of the civil rights movement of the 1960s and "move from talking to walking."

The conference was part of a nationwide drive in 75 cities this week to

promote full employment.

Jackson complained that part of the problem is a lack of adequate vocational training for youngsters, continuing discrimination by labor unions withholding jobs from minorities, and education programs that fail to prepare students adequately as workers.

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Mail-opening ban said acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says he "would have no objection" if Congress voted to end the practice of opening thousands of letters for inspection as they enter the country.

Bailar made the statement in a letter to Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of a House subcommittee that is investigating mail openings by the Customs Service.

The Supreme Court ruled on June 6 that openings of mail by customs agents cause only a minimal "chill" to the exercise of free speech and are permitted under the Constitution.

Congress, however, may change the law if it wishes. Customs opened about 270,000 letters in 1976 in a search for prohibited items and items on which duty would be due. It is the only agency allowed to open first-class letters without a search warrant and without permission of the sender or addressee.

Bailar's letter pledged willingness to cooperate

with the probe by Preyer's government operations subcommittee.

"I hope the subcommittee and the Congress will understand that the Postal Service would have no objection to appropriate legislation which would require either a search warrant or the consent of the sender or addressee for Customs Service openings of mail entering the United States," the postmaster general said.

The letter came after the subcommittee investigation revealed this summer that customs agents had allowed military investigators to illegally read letters coming into the United States at New York for several years.

That was the first disclosure of an illegal mail-opening program by the government since the large-scale programs of opening mail by the CIA and the FBI were revealed several years ago.

The Postal Service has come under fire for allowing customs agents to have the letters, in the same way that it earlier turned over mail to the CIA and FBI for opening.

Congress passes record arms bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record \$110-billion defense appropriation bill won final congressional approval Friday.

The compromise military money measure, \$4.6 billion more than appropriated last year, but \$4.1 billion below the Carter budget, was passed by voice vote in the Senate, sending the bill to the president.

The B1 bomber was not an issue in the final brief debate in the Senate, which earlier had agreed to Carter's request to delete \$1.4 billion originally budgeted to build five of the planes during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

But the House, which had approved the bomber

funds before Carter's June 30 decision to halt production, gave in reluctantly Thursday when it defeated an effort to save the B1 by a three-vote margin, 202 to 199.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said administration requests for additional funding to expedite development of the cruise missile as a substitute for the B1 are under consideration and likely will be included later in a supplemental appropriation bill.

Included for Army procurement in the defense appropriation bill is \$461.6 million for 780 M60 tanks and \$158 million for the new XM1 tank.

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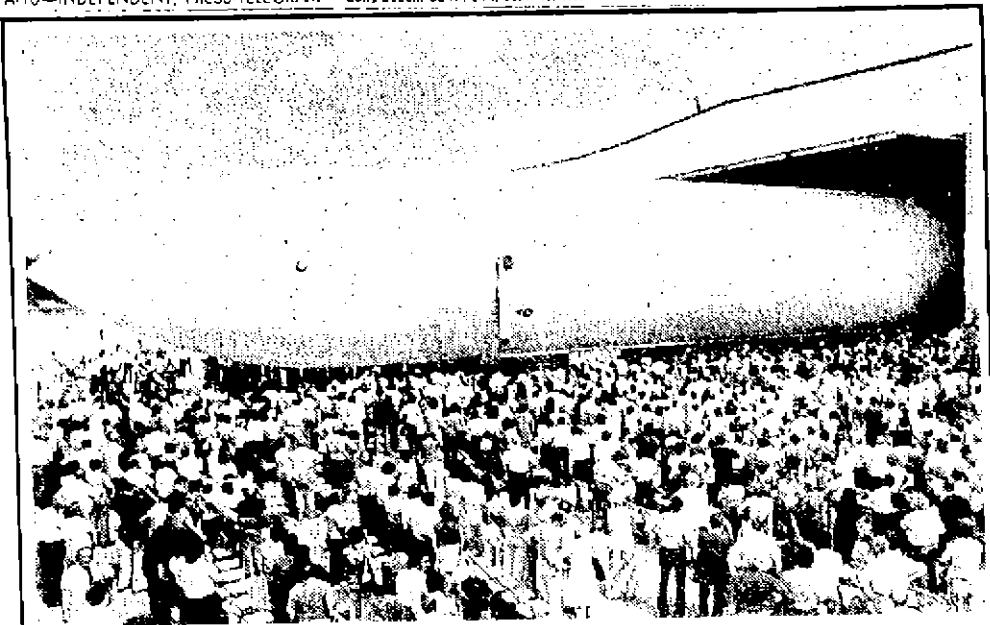
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This giant 520,000-gallon fuel tank, billed as the backbone of the U.S. space shuttle, rolled out of hangar at Michoud Assembly Facility in New Or-

leans Friday. About 1,500 persons viewed the \$2.5 million disposable tank, which is half as long as a football field.

—AP Wirephoto

\$459-billion budget approved by Senate; tax-cut bids lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a 1978 federal budget of \$459.2 billion Friday after rejecting Republican efforts to make room for an across-the-board tax cut.

However, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., aimed at providing a special tax credit for college tuition. But separate legislation will have to be passed before the credit, endorsed Thursday by the House, becomes available.

And before approving the budget, 63 to 21, the Senate added \$200 million to beef up the Small Business Administration's disaster-relief loan program. That move is designed to provide low-cost loans especially for farmers whose crops were wiped out by drought.

The Senate action forecasts that government spending next year will exceed tax revenues by \$63.1 billion. This compares with a deficit of \$64.6 billion in the version approved by the House Thursday. The House voted for total spending of \$459.9 billion.

President Carter's latest pro-

posed budget for 1978, which begins next Oct. 1, totaled \$462.3 billion. That would mean a \$61.3-billion deficit.

A conference committee will meet early next week to work out differences between the House and Senate versions.

Under the law, Congress has to agree on a spending ceiling and a minimum amount of tax revenues before Sept. 15. Starting Oct. 1, it will be out of order for Congress to consider any legislation that raises spending or cuts taxes without re-opening the budget process.

Conservative Republicans tried three times to make sure the 1978 budget would accommodate an individual income-tax cut. But each time they lost by lopsided margins.

Roth came closest with an amendment aimed at allowing a tax cut of \$11.4 billion next year.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Roth proposal "would throw into disarray the economic plan the Congress as a whole adopted last spring." And he said it would make it extremely difficult

to pass Carter's sweeping tax-revision plan if all the money for tax cuts is tied up even before the Carter plan comes to Congress.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., tried for a tax cut of the same size, \$11.4 billion, coupled with an \$11.4-billion cut in federal spending. He lost, 79 to 16.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, failed 61 to 19 with a plan for the same size tax cut accompanied by a 2.5 percent cut in most categories of the budget, ranging from defense to education.

The least surprising vote was the 50-25 margin by which the Senate refused Muskie's request to kill the tuition-credit amendment. The Senate twice before has voted for such a credit by a 3-to-1 margin. And the idea was endorsed overwhelmingly in the House Thursday.

The Senate voted simply to ensure that there will be room in the budget for the credit if Congress passes legislation authorizing it. The credit, which would cover tuition and books, likely would rise gradually from \$250 a year to \$500 per year per student.

Also on the the November ballot will be the winner of the Republican primary, state Sen. Roy Goodman.

Gov. Hugh Carey hand-picked Cuomo as a Democratic primary candidate and then pulled strings to get him the insurance designation as Liberal Party candidate.

Carey called the primary in which the seven Democratic candidates spent some \$4 million "a long and productive campaign."

Other losers in the Democratic primary in the order of their finish were former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Rep. Herman Badillo, and businessman Joel Harrett.

Mrs. Abzug, 57, whose foghorn voice and wide-brimmed floppy hats made her a unique figure along the campaign trail, went down to political defeat for the second time within the year. She was beaten by Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the Senate seat he now occupies.

N.Y.'s primary winners move quickly into runoff campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — With but a few hours sleep, the two dissimilar victors in one of the city's closest, most crowded Democratic mayoral primary elections resumed campaigning Friday, seeking the party's nomination for the November election.

A runoff in choose between Rep. Edward Koch and New York Secretary of State Mario Cuomo was scheduled for Sept. 19. The winner gains the Democratic line on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

"I'm going to fight as hard as I know how," vowed Koch, a balding, 52-year-old Jewish bachelor. He turned up at 7:30 a.m. in a navy blue pin-stripe suit at a Brooklyn elevated subway platform. After three hours sleep he was out shaking hands and thanking primary backers.

Koch finished first in Thursday's record outpouring of 910,000 Democratic primary votes, with 190,260. Cuomo's 170,573 votes were the second-highest total from among seven primary candidates.

Voyager carries Earth 'hello'

From Page 1

a basic formula—one that should, Drake says, be simple for an advanced civilization to interpret—to shades of black and white.

Drake and three other people took on the job of engraving the world on the head of the record.

The question, he said, was, "How do you present the most informative, accurate picture of earth, avoiding ambiguity? We also avoided any political or religious material, because that was a can of worms."

In the end, he said, "Like any family we put our best foot forward. There are no pictures of poverty, no pictures of war, no pictures of crime, even though they represent a big part of our civilization."

Also, because of NASA's public relations nervousness, there are no pictures of naked men and women. As a result, Drake said, "No way can the extraterrestrials find out what we really look like."

NASA officials, wary of a repeat of the charges of "sending smut into space" that greeted the Pioneer plaques, suggested representing humans by pictures of

statues. Drake's committee compromised with a photograph of a page in a biology textbook.

After the picture section, which takes 12 minutes, come the greetings—words like "hello" or "peace" or, in the case of the English message, "Hello from the children of planet Earth."

Then comes a sequence of sounds of earth, starting with natural sounds like whales and volcanoes, moving through the animals, like elephants and chimpanzees, to sounds of primitive civilizations, like chopping wood, to more advanced technology, like tractors, trucks and a rocket liftoff.

Timothy Ferris, a science writer and Rolling Stone editor, produced the record and was on the committee that chose 27 musical selections from a beginning list of more than a thousand pieces.

The hardest choice, he said, was Chuck Berry.

"No single song prompted more debate than the rock and roll choice," Ferris said. Rock and roll was included, he said, "to say something about our time as well as our place."

The song, he said, "is genuine, dead-center rock and roll. No one

who knows rock would question its authenticity."

Even the people who worked on the project have differing opinions whether the record will ever be played out there in space.

Nicholas Panagaskos, public affairs officer for space sciences at NASA, is hopeful.

He concedes, however, that the chances are slim.

Based on NASA calculations, he said, "This spacecraft won't come any nearer (to a star) than six trillion miles in the next 40,000 years, in fact, I would say within the next 500,000 years."

Drake, the astronomer, likewise is pessimistic.

"I'm sure there are extraterrestrials," he said. "It's just that this spacecraft doesn't come very close to them—unless we get lucky."

Even without such results, said Ferris, "It was an inspiring thing to create an artifact that will last a billion years."

But he wishes he knew how the record would be received by other beings. "It would be nice," he said, "to know what they're going to come back for — more Chuck Berry or more Bach."

Canal pact foes plan blitz by 'truth squads,' letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative opponents of the proposed Panama Canal treaty said Friday that they will dispatch "truth squads" and send letters to millions of Americans in hopes of blocking Senate ratification of the pact.

Announcing a campaign to defeat the treaty, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said President Carter has underestimated public opposition to the administration's plans to turn control of the canal over to the Panamanians.

"WASHINGTON and the administration have completely misgauged sentiment on this issue," he said.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan testified against ratification before a Senate panel Thursday and is expected to give a series of speeches on the subject before the Senate votes next year.

But Laxalt said Reagan will act independently of an anti-treaty coalition consisting of members of Congress and representatives of private political groups opposed to the treaty.

Laxalt said the same coalition had previously joined to defeat public financing of senatorial elections and the common situs bill giving labor unions the right to close down construction sites even though only one craft union might be on strike.

HE SAID when members of the administration appear before gatherings to urge support of ratification, prominent opponents will precede or follow them to urge defeat.

Laxalt said he has no objections to the decision to put off any Senate vote on the treaty until next year.

"It is my view that our chances will improve with time," he said.

The senator estimated that there are now 25 senators ready to vote against the treaty, nine short of the number needed to block ratification, which requires approval of two-thirds of the Senate present and voting.

If all 100 senators voted, ratification would need the approval of 67 members. That count conforms with others taken by various news organizations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in opposing the treaty, said his office "has been flooded by thousands of letters . . . and I would say

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of jubilant Panamanians jammed downtown streets Friday to welcome Gen. Omar Torrijos home from Washington and show their support for the new Panama Canal treaty. "I have completed my mission . . . The treaty is an honorable solution," Torrijos told the crowd over the din of amplified Caribbean-beat music blaring from the backs of a dozen flatbed trucks.

that virtually 100 percent of them are opposed to this."

Goldwater predicted lengthy Senate hearings.

"It may be that in the interim changes can be made that would make (the treaty) palatable," he declared.

But he said he will probably adhere to his objections in the final analysis because they are so closely linked with the treaty.

Laxalt said the closer the ratification vote is to the 1978 congres-

sional elections, the greater the chances for defeating the treaty in the Senate.

There is also implementing legislation which must be approved by the House, where opposition is expected to be stronger.

In addition, Laxalt said, the treaty foes will hit hard on the human rights record of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

It is hypocritical, Laxalt said, to criticize the human rights policies of some Latin American nations and then sign a treaty with another country with an equally repressive government.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Sol Linowitz said administration estimates indicate that the treaty probably will require a 25 to 30 percent increase in toll rates because of provisions calling for increased economic benefits for Panama.

Under a formula spelled out in the treaty, Panama would receive an annuity, derived from tolls, that could reach \$70 million, up from the present \$2.3 million.

More Lance troubles

From Page 1

thing, I have yet to know what it is."

— Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said he thinks Lance should resign. Stevenson, taping a television show in Chicago, said Lance's troubles are an "impediment" to the Carter administration.

The investigations into Lance's affairs, Stevenson said, "cast some doubt on his judgment and in the view of some people, his integrity."

— Senate investigators planned to talk today with convicted bank embezzler Billy Lee Campbell, one-time vice president of the Calhoun bank, Campbell, a prisoner at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, Ky., was to be questioned by investigators from the governmental affairs committee.

— Former U.S. Atty. John W. Stokes Jr. said at a news conference in Atlanta that Senate investigators asked him last week for information about Lance that he had turned over to the FBI last fall but which the Carter administration "withheld and concealed."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the information

would have been supplied to the Senate committee if it had asked. The information was gathered from an investigation of Lance's campaign finances when he ran for governor of Georgia in 1974. The investigation was closed without prosecution.

The IRS report was accompanied by an affidavit from Lance in which he said he discussed his Georgia bank problems with Donald L. Tarleton, Atlanta regional director for the comptroller of the currency, on the same day that restrictions against the Calhoun bank were lifted.

Lance said he did not ask the examiner to lift the restrictions, which barred Lance and his family from overdrawing their checking accounts.

Tarleton lifted the sanctions on Nov. 22, 1976, just after a visit in which Lance told him he had been chosen by then president-elect Carter to become budget director.

The IRS investigators said Tarleton told them he "could not recall the reasons why he then decided to take action on the Calhoun bank."

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Billy Graham says religion can flourish under socialism

BUDAPEST (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday his visit to Hungary had convinced him religion can flourish in a socialist society.

"I have not joined the Communist Party since coming to Hungary, nor have I been asked to," the Rev. Mr. Graham told a news conference. "But I think the world is changing, and we're on both sides beginning to understand each other more."

THE 58-YEAR-OLD North Carolina evangelist, who leaves Hungary today after a week's visit, also said his observations and talks with Hungarian Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders had "taught me many things" about life in what used to be called Iron Curtain countries.

"People can come to church and worship God," the Rev. Mr. Graham said. "There was no precondition and no restriction on any of my preaching at any time."

"I preached the same messages

that I have preached all over the world in the same way."

The Rev. Mr. Graham, who delivered the last of his five public sermons Friday night at a Budapest Baptist church, said Christians in the West faced similar problems living in secular societies.

The Rev. Walter Smyth, a Graham aide, said the evangelist would return directly to the United States for television appearances in several cities and meetings in Cincinnati.

The Rev. Mr. Graham declined to reveal what Hungarian churchmen had told him about their difficulties in this Marxist country. But several told newsmen the difficulties included occasional problems with local petty officials and the inability to serve as officers in the army or hold top posts which require the party blessing.

The Hungarian Communist Party frowns on members joining churches. Although church membership is not against the law, it could result in party expulsion or other party discipline.

"We have our own particular problems in America for being all-out Christian, too," the Rev. Mr. Graham said.

He was invited to Hungary by Dr. Sandor Palotay, president of the Council of Free Churches. The council is a federation of eight small Protestant denominations, including Baptists and Methodists.

THE Rev. Mr. Graham, whose strenuous schedule apparently triggered a mild recurrence of his phlebitis, indicated the trip might lead to further visits to East Bloc countries.

Hungary's state-controlled news media gave brief mention to his arrival, to his sermon Sunday before a large crowd at a Baptist youth camp and to Thursday's meeting with Vice Premier Gyorgy Aczel.

Hungarian television broadcast a several-minute-long report on his meeting with Aczel, the Hungarian Communists' chief theoretician.

The Rev. Mr. Graham said he gave Aczel a personal message of friendship from President Carter.

Attempts to kill controversial San Francisco pastor charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two attempts have been made on the life of controversial pastor Jim Jones of the People's Temple during the past five days, church attorney Charles Garry says.

Shots were fired at the Rev. Mr. Jones on Monday and again on Thursday, just before Garry met with newsmen to assert that there is a government-inspired conspiracy against the church.

THE SHOOTINGS occurred at the temple's 4,000-acre "mission" in the South American country of Guyana. The Rev. Mr. Jones was not hurt, Garry said, and gunmen were not caught.

Garry got word of the second shooting during a news conference in which Indian leader Dennis Banks told of an offer of help in his fight against extradition if he would denounce the People's Temple.

Banks said the offer was made during a meeting with a man identified as David Conn, who said he was working with the U.S. Treasury Department, the Internal Revenue Service and San Francisco police.

Banks, fighting extradition to South Dakota, where he has been

convicted of assault and riot, said Conn told him he could expect favorable rulings on extradition if he issued a public denunciation.

Garry offered the incident as "dynamic proof that an attempt to frame the People's Temple has been going on," allegedly under the guidance of government agencies.

"We've come to the conclusion that there is a conspiracy on the part of certain individuals, allegedly working with the government, to destroy and eliminate the People's Temple as a force in the community," Garry said.

"There is a diabolical scheme going on, a conspiracy going on, and where it's leading we don't know."

Asked if he thought there was a

link between the alleged conspiracy and the attempts on the Rev. Mr. Jones' life, Garry answered, "I don't know."

The Rev. Mr. Jones has been in Guyana since the furor broke, and Garry said Thursday he would not advise the controversial minister to return to this country unless required to do so by court action.

"I've told him not to come back until I tell him to come back," said Garry, who continued to refuse newsmen's requests for a telephone hookup to Guyana by which the Rev. Mr. Jones could respond to questions.

"I'm answering the charges," Garry said. "When charges are placed against him in court, he will answer them. . . . I don't intend to have my clients popping off."

Priest attacks Carter lag on blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a federation for the rural poor says poor southern blacks were President Carter's key to victory last November and demand "consideration in policy and goods and services."

The Rev. Albert McKnight, a black Catholic priest and president of the Southern Rural Policy Con-

gress, told a news conference Thursday that seven months of the Carter administration have gone by and that the policies and goods and services are nowhere in sight.

Father McKnight spoke in the Vice President's Conference Room in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.



SOUNDS FROM THE SHOFAR provide a fascination for youngsters gathered around Rabbi Gershon Schusterman of the Hebrew Academy, 3981 Atlantic Ave.

He shares the notes of Rosh Hashanah with David Brookler, Michael Kushner, Debbie Gordon and Chana Cyrulnik. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Shofar to usher in new year

Sound to pierce the soul

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

Religion Editor Ralph Hinman Jr. is on vacation. He will return next week.

Temple Beth Shalom

All services are scheduled at the temple, 3635 Elm Ave.

Evening service Monday is at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday there is a morning service at 8:15 a.m., Torah reading at 10 a.m., children's service at 11 a.m., and evening service at 8 p.m.

Second day services follow the same schedule on Wednesday as on Tuesday.

Temple Beth El

All services are held at the temple, 853 Linden Ave.

Evening services are scheduled at 8 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Morning services will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temple Beth Zion-Sinai

Evening services are planned at the temple, 6110 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Morning services will be held at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temple Israel

For many years Temple Israel has had a standing arrangement with the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., to hold some of its Rosh Hashanah services there. This year they are scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Alternative services are scheduled at the temple, 3595 E. 3rd St., at 8 p.m. Monday, with a children's

program at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday. Shabbat Shuvah services will be held at the temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

Temple

Beth David

Both morning and evening Rosh Hashanah services will be held at the Los Altos Methodist Church, 5850 E. Willow St., beginning at 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Second day morning services Wednesday will be at 10 a.m. at the temple, 6100 Hefley St., Westminster.

Congregation Lhavitch

Evening services Monday are at 7 p.m. in the synagogue, 3977 Atlantic Ave. On Tuesday there will be a morning service at 9:30 a.m., shofar blowing at 11:30 a.m., afternoon and Tashlich service at 5:30 p.m., and evening service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday morning services are scheduled at 9:30 a.m., with shofar blowing at 11:30 a.m., and afternoon services at 6:45 p.m.

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Positive Thinking DREAMS COME TRUE

By Norman Vincent Peale

A friend of mine became one of America's outstanding public speakers. He could not possibly accept all the speaking engagements offered but when he did speak, his audience was always spellbound by his eloquence.

Few people know that this man, as a boy, could not utter a complete sentence. He stuttered so badly that he could not talk in school; instead, he wrote his lessons in a notebook or on the blackboard.

Other boys would annoy him in baseball games by calling him out when he was really safe. They wanted to hear him stutter. He knew exactly what he wanted to say, but the words piled up below his throat and left him mute.

One Sunday afternoon, he went to a Y.M.C.A. meeting in Chicago to hear the late Sen. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. The Senator was one of the most famous orators of his day and, on that particular occasion, he was trying to teach the boys in his audience one of the greatest lessons of this life — how to have confidence in themselves.

"Until this very day," says my friend, "I can close my eyes and see the Senator standing there with his finger pointed straight at me as he said, 'Young man, there isn't a thing in the world you can't do if you believe you can.'"

To this nervous, unhappy, stuttering lad in the audience that day, it seemed that the finger was pointing directly at him and that the words were meant especially for him. For the first time, he actually believed he might overcome the handicap that had made life so miserable for him.

That night, at home, he told his mother about the new hope that had been born within him. She was a very wise woman and, from her own experience, knew something of the heartbreak that comes from over-expectation, so she said gently: "Be patient, son."

The boy, deeply stirred, knelt by his bed that night with the first real feeling he had ever had that God understands. To his astonishment, when he started to pray out loud, he hardly stuttered at all. It was a tumultuous outpouring of his deep inner feelings, and he says, "I felt then, and I feel now, that my prayer went straight to the heart of God."

But no miracle happened. He still stuttered and the other kids still laughed at him. However, something inside him seemed to have changed. For on that day he stood up and talked straight out in class, struggling hard and refusing to give up.

He took courage because he seemed to hear the voice of the Senator saying, "Have faith," and the voice of his mother adding, "Be patient."

Then he read about a great ancient Grecian orator named Demosthenes who was said to have overcome a speech impediment by speaking with pebbles in his mouth. For days after that, my friend went to the windy shores of Lake Michigan, his mouth filled with small stones, trying to speak.

He tried again and again, using a few pebbles each day, falling on his knees in desperation and crying out, "Oh, God, please let me talk."

He says, "I think God must have listened to my words and known the pain and hunger in my heart, for one day, as I knelt, a calm came over me and I knew I would win this battle. I knew that my dreams would come true if I continued to believe in God and in myself."

Years of effort followed. He took lessons in public speaking and worked and struggled and prayed and believed. Then, one day, he was able to make a complete speech and was applauded by his audience. That was one of the happiest days of his life. His voice has never failed since. He has continued to make speeches whenever the opportunity offers, telling people how they can overcome every difficulty if only they will believe in God and have confidence in themselves.

When I asked him how he explained his success in making his great dream come true, he answered, "When we adapt ourselves to God's laws, changes occur within ourselves that seem miraculous."

CHURCH HUMOR



"YOU SAY THINGS LOOK BAD? GOOD!"

Goings on in the churches

TODAY

9 a.m.: A day-long rally for Charismatic Christian churches will be held at Long Beach First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St. Fred Kelly of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker. The son of a church elder, Kelly felt the call to preach at the age of 4. He has been the pastor of churches in four midwestern states.

3 p.m.: The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Parish, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove, will hold an art exhibit of religious and secular works by parish artists and photographers.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.: The change to the fall schedule of worship services will take place at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 11082 Wallingford Road, Los Alamitos. Morning worship will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday Church School at 9:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.: Missionary Paul Bajko, a native of Poland, will be the guest speaker at Lakewood First Christian Church, 6236 Woodruff Ave. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. services. Bajko is in southern California for the Missionary Convention in Anaheim, and the church will dismiss its usual evening service to attend the opening session of the convention.

10 a.m.: Charity Bible Church will celebrate its first anniversary with the serving of birthday cake and distribution of balloons to children. Services are currently held at Will Rogers School, 11300 Wright Road, Lynwood. The church now averages 70 for morning worship, but Pastor David P. Woods has set a goal of 125 for this Sunday. At 6:30 this evening the celebration will conclude with the showing of the film, "The Road to Armageddon," which is narrated by David Wilkinson.

10:45 a.m.: Elder Glenn Westberg will be the guest preacher at the First Christian Church of Long Beach, 125 E. 5th St. Westberg is vice principal of an elementary school in Carson and has previously been a minister in other Christian churches in southern California.

11 a.m.: William C. Barnes, director of community relations for Long Beach City College, will be the guest speaker at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. His topic will be "The Church and the Community." Barnes, a former Pepperdine University basketball star, has been involved in education for 21 years — 11 with the Compton Union High School District and the last decade at city college.

Noon: Astrologer Sri Patricia will be the guest speaker at the grand opening celebration for Morningland, 2600 E. 7th St.

12:30 p.m.: Bixby Park will be the site of the all-church picnic of the Grace United Methodist Church.

4 p.m.: Selections from operettas and musicals will be presented as the first program of the Arts Series of First Congregational Church of Long Beach, 241 Cedar Ave. A reception will follow.

6 p.m.: The film "Shiokari Pass," a love story telling of the experience of young Christians in Japan at the turn of the century, will be shown at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., and at Trinity Chapel, 5512 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. No admission charge.

Missionary hopes 4,000 attend Anaheim meeting

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Two rebellions in Zaire during his 15 years as a missionary there have taught Larry Doggett a healthy respect for what God can do on a mission field in the absence of the American worker.

Doggett is the president and keynote speaker of the 30th National Missionary Convention of the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ which opens Sunday night at the Anaheim Convention Cen-

ter. He hopes to set a record by having more than 4,000 persons, mainly from southern California churches, present for the 7 p.m. opening service.

He had been on the field only briefly in 1964, working with others who had established the mission earlier, when Communist rebels in Katanga Province attempted to breakaway from the newly independent nation then known as the Democratic Republic of the Congo. (Before independence in 1960 the na-

tion had been the Belgian Congo.) "We were gone five years and were afraid that there would be nothing left when we finally came back," Doggett admitted this week.

Instead when the American missionaries returned to the area they found 43 flourishing churches with more than 3,000 native Christians in regular attendance.

"In fact some of the church buildings looked better when we got back than they had before we were chased out," Doggett said.

The results of his second enforced evacuation proved even more spectacular.

That was in 1967 when a rebel band of former white mercenaries captured Kisangani (formerly known as Stanleyville) and caused missionaries of numerous faiths to flee from a wide area around the provincial capital.

"We were separated for three days because my wife was in the hospital with our newborn baby five days old," Doggett recalls. "Finally I was able to get a boat and paddle up Lake Kisenyi and then get into Rwanda to pick her up."

He was soon able to return to the work — centered around Bukavu near the eastern edge of Zaire — to see what was left of the three churches and 250 believers he had left behind. To his surprise, in the nine months he was away they had grown to five churches with 350 members.

"The mercenaries had warned that they would bomb any churches or other public assemblies with their T-28 aircraft, training planes that they had converted to fighters," Doggett said, "but it didn't stop them from meeting."

"One of the churches would meet at night in an old garage with the people slipping in one by one," he reported proudly. "One of the older men who couldn't even read would have his son read the Scripture and then he would expound on it."

That experience of self-sustained churches led to a blossoming of other new congregations in the area so that there were 16 individual churches within four years when Doggett brought his family back to the United States on a one year furlough.

"By now they could do without us in that area," Doggett acknowledged, "because we Africanized

the work. We did away with the father-son relationship between the missionaries and the country people and worked with them as equals, brother to brother."

His leave is now up and he will be returning — to an interesting new work — as soon as the convention concludes.

"I'll be working as co-pastor with an African in trying to establish a new city church right in Bukavu," Doggett said. He expects many of the same problems such a church would face in a middle-sized American city.

"We will be teaching them how to 'pastor' in the same sense that you might experience in the States," Doggett said, "calling on the sick and the elderly, evangelizing into communities where the people aren't aware there is a church."

Doggett said that the Missionary Convention serves a dual purpose: bringing missionaries from fields around the globe into fellowship and letting the members of individual American churches get "a wholistic picture of the missionary work that is being carried on."

Both functions are needed, he said, because of the nature of the Christian Churches.

They are a group of totally separate congregations that do not believe in formation of national organizations — such as missionary boards — for fear that it could lead to some denominational hierarchy. In fact the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ even reject the label "denomination," insisting that they are attempting to restore the pattern of the First Century church as revealed in the New Testament.

As a result, each missionary is sent out by an individual church for sometimes by a few sister congregations in neighboring communities and communication between those on the mission field and other churches is severely limited.

The convention, which is partially sponsored by Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, will continue through Wednesday with 34 workshop sessions plus two daily worship sessions.

Although the organizers of the first convention were from California, this will be the first time that one has ever been held in the Los Angeles area.

Courier scuttled

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The National Courier, a semi-weekly religious newspaper published here since 1975, has stopped publication, announced its sponsoring organization, Logos International Fellowship.

Publisher Dan Malachuk said the tabloid lost \$2 million in the two years of publication.

The tabloid will be merged into the fellowship's bi-monthly magazine, the Logos Journal.

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Rev. Paul W. Edvardson
9:30 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. "FOUR MEN & A SECRET"
7:00 P.M. "ARE ANGELS FOR REAL?"
... Good? ... Bad? ... Do They Influence Me?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"NO UGLY DUCKLINGS WITH GOD"
Dr. Frank M. Kepner Preaching All Services
9:40 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
6:00 P.M.
"AN EXODUS FROM GOMORRAH"
CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11 A.M.
"IT IS TRUE!"
6:00 P.M.
"ARE WE OBEDIENT?"
Rev. Dan Overduin, both services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Hugh M. Tiner, speaking
7:30
"GOD'S SECOND BIBLE"
David Dunn, speaking

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Episcopal schism looms at St. Louis

Dissidents may leave church over ordination of women

The drumbeat of revolt is rolling among some Episcopalians who consider their church infected with error, particularly in its new policy of ordaining women as priests.

That beat is building toward a bursting point unmatched since the American Revolution when colonial politics severed the Episcopal Church from its dependent relationship with the mother Anglican Church.

Through all of this, the church is paying a heavy price. It is struggling with financial problems, having launched a \$96 million capital fund drive, and with nagging membership losses. The top leadership is nervously watching the signs of revolt for any adverse effects on the church.

Some of the most implacable foes of women in the priesthood, charging "moral malignancy" in the 2.9-million church, have already severed ties with the church and are organizing an effort to form a new church body. Others remain in the fold, but warn that their loyalties are waning. Still others are waiting to see how far the rebellion spreads before they decide whether to join it.

The strength and character of the most militant wing of the revolt will be made apparent Sept. 14-19 at a major strategy session of dissidents in St. Louis during which formal departure from the church will be mapped, according to the movement's leadership. About 1,000 of the most vociferous critics of women's ordination — sponsored by the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, an umbrella group sponsoring the meeting — have vowed to form a new church true to their convictions under the title, "The Anglican Church of North America."

"The split already exists," said Dorothy Faber of Austin, Texas, editor of the *Christian Challenge* and press spokesman for the meeting. The only question remaining is how wide the schism will be.

ALREADY, 16 CONGREGATIONS scattered across the country have voted to pull out, and some others are reported considering doing so once a new church structure begins to take shape.

About 30 other new, generally small congregations have been formed — in rented halls, homes and elsewhere — outside diocesan oversight.

At least six priests have been deposed by their dioceses, five in Los Angeles and one in Denver, for renouncing authority of their bishop. Four other priests in Mississippi say they're switching to Eastern Orthodoxy.

Two "shadow" dioceses have been created out of parishes that have already dropped out. One is called the Diocese of the Holy Trinity, under temporary leadership of the retired bishop of Springfield, Ill., Bishop Albert A. Chambers, 71, now of Dennis, Mass. The other is the Diocese of San Francisco. They would presumably be the centers for a larger movement after the St. Louis meeting.

An article in the most recent *New Oxford Review* magazine, voice of the ultra-conservative American Church Union, takes the attack a step further by declaring that Episcopalians are veering toward Marxism.

MEANWHILE, PRESIDING BISHOP John M. Allin of the Episcopal Church has followed the proceedings with careful attention, hoping to avoid a split or add fuel to the existing conflagration. Bishop Allin, the church's top prelate, opposed women's ordination before the

Editor's Note — This analysis is combined from stories by Kenneth A. Briggs, religion editor of The New York Times, and George W. Cornell, religion writer for the Associated Press.

decision last September, but now stands by that vote, which was roughly 60-40 in favor.

He asked to be invited to the St. Louis meeting but was politely turned down. Bishop Allin then invited dissident priests to meet with him Aug. 16. The priests stated their case, as did the bishop, but nothing was resolved.

Rev. Allin voiced hope that "no one will decide to leave" the church, no matter how much they object to some of its actions.

He called the church a "total community" with an "ability to work out its problems, regardless of how divisive and serious they may be. I think we have the capability of finding a solution to the problems which threaten to divide us."

Bishop Allin said he still would like a chance just to attend the St. Louis meeting, but didn't know if this would be possible.

PERRY LAUKHUFF of Amherst, Va., a retired government worker and head of the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, says any bishops or clergy trying "to persuade us to remain in the Episcopal Church ... may find their efforts frustrated."

Laukhuff said the meeting "is being structured so they will have no opportunity to address (it). Most people who plan to attend will be in no mood to listen to anybody who wants to defend or rationalize the current ... humanistic and secular trends in the Episcopal Church." The "only solution," he said, is forming another church.

As to how many of the church's 7,192 parishes may join the breakaway movement, the Rev. Canon Albert J. duBois, a leader of it, himself under suspension from the priesthood, predicts more than 250 congregations by the end of 1977, more in 1978. But Mrs. Faber predicted only about 100 congregations by the year's end, but many more in the time following.

In addition to those who say they have given up on the church, another group of dissidents, apparently larger, has tentatively decided to remain in the church and continue to oppose the changes. They hold the key to the eventual size and scope of any schism.

The Evangelical and Catholic Mission, which has the backing of a dozen bishops and scores of laymen and priests, and the less hierarchically-oriented Coalition for the Apostolic Ministry, are the most significant representatives of this view.

While not advocating a break now with the church, these more moderate protesters warn that they could be forced out if they were made to accept women priests. The moderates are much more likely to accept the proposed new prayer book and many admit that their views toward women priests could change if the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches admitted women to ordination.

DISSENTION WITHIN the hierarchy is likely to get a full airing at the next meeting of bishops in October. Many protesting bishops say that they will be looking for some indication that they can continue to refuse ordination to women.

If none is forthcoming, some bishops threaten to become more extreme. The bishops turned down a proposal last year for "freedom of conscience" and are not believed ready to grant approval now.

Ironically, many of the churchmen most inclined to defect also attack the church for what they consider its drift toward Protestantism, especially in its liturgical practices and teachings. But by bolting the Episcopal Church and spiritually aligning themselves with an "Anglo-Catholic" or so-called "high church" tradition, they are exhibiting the classical Protestant pattern of splintering over differences.

Not all secessionists are choosing to follow an independent church. A few priests have become Roman Catholic, others Eastern Orthodox. There is even talk that an independent church, whose organizers do not consider it "new" but "continuing" the authentic traditions, might eventually become a relatively autonomous branch of an Eastern Orthodox church.

Foretelling the trials ahead, litigation over property of breakaway parishes already has landed in the courts in Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio.

Meanwhile, about 60 women have been ordained in the church since Jan. 1, including regularizing of the orders of 13 women irregularly ordained before the church's convention authorized it last fall. At least one of the women priests so far ordained is an avowed homosexual.



MODERNIZATION OR APOSTACY? That depends on your point of view. The infusion of women priests and other changes

into the Episcopal Church have brought deep division that could cause a final split of the church next week. —AP Wirephoto

L.B. parishes still loyal

Property suit could leave bitter residue

Rectors of the Long Beach Episcopal parishes feel sympathy — and even some support — for the priests involved, but no inclination to join the developing schism over the issue of ordination of women.

The sexual revolution of the last decade that fomented the pressure to bring women into the priesthood as recognition of their equality with men could well have more impact on the Episcopal Church in America than anything since the American Revolution, according to Rev. A. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's.

Other issues — such as homosexual rights and ownership of property of the breakaway churches — widen the division between those who support the decisions taken a year ago at Minneapolis, but it is the question of women priests that is the "light-switch," according to Rev. William A. Thompson of All Saints Church.

While there may be room for compromise on most other issues, Rev. Thompson said, the ordination of women is like a light-switch in that it is either fully on or totally off.

"You can't partially ordain them and you can't say they can be a priest but never a bishop," Thompson warned.

Rev. Michael J. Francis of St. Gregory's wishes that the conciliatory stance of the Bishop of the

Los Angeles Diocese, Robert C. Rusk, could have continued long enough to heal the breach.

"At first the Bishop wrote a very conciliatory letter," Rev. Francis said, but before long he had filed suit against the breakaway Los Angeles churches seeking to recover the properties involved.

The property question is nearly as "murky" as ordination of women, Rev. Thompson believes, and Young fears there will be "great bitterness" left behind regardless of which side wins control of the properties in court.

Anglicans ok change

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The General Synod of the Australian Anglican Church has approved in principle the ordination of women as priests and consecration of women bishops. But the measure is not expected to be put in effect for at least eight years.

All three branches of the synod, the Houses of Laity, Clergy and Bishops, voted in favor of women's ordination.

right back to Bishop Rusk.

At the opposite end of the Long Beach spectrum is Rev. Young who points out that without radical action there would never have been an Episcopal nor even an Anglican Church.

"It was, after all, radical action by King Henry VIII that brought the Anglican Church into being," he said. Henry left the Roman Catholic Church, taking his nation with him, when he found it was one divorce dispensation to a customer and heading all the rest of his wives proved impractical.

And it took equally radical action to behead King George — figuratively of course — when colonial revolutionaries cut him off as the titular head of their church to become Episcopalians rather than Anglicans.

Rev. Young is "in radical disagreement" with those who want to leave the church, but he has compassionate understanding of their adherence to principle.

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THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3101 Seabrook Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD THIRD CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M.

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Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

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Rev. Cindy Lorenz, R.
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Trinity
Dedication of St. David Richard H. Adams, Minister
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4000 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
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Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5502 E. Willow Dr. John Turner
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Berkeley, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Senior of Worshippers 10 A.M. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
307 Pacific, Rev. James C. Stewart
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Angels Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Frymuth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Nursery Care at Worship 9:00 a.m. ADULT - TEEN FORUMS
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SOME OF THE 50 Miss America contestants take time out from side competitions and rehearsals in Atlantic City, N.J., Friday. Many snatched a quick nap as the exhausting schedule took its toll. —AP Wirephoto

Miss America show comes to finale without any tantrums

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cheered and jeered over its 57 years, the Miss America Pageant is ready to offer the country a new young woman to glorify tonight — and, for today, to forget by Sunday morning.

After a week of exhausting news interviews, rehearsals, talent performances, pomp and pageantry, each of the 50 state contestants hopes that perennial master of ceremonies Bert Parks will call out her name as Miss America.

THE TITLE is worth the fatigue. The Miss America scholarship has been sweetened to \$20,000 this year. The new queen also is guaranteed at least \$50,000 in personal appearance bookings over the next year.

This year's pageant has been unusually quiet — dull to some — in contrast with the pageants of the late 1960s and early 1970s, which were marked by outspoken contestants and protests by women liberationists.

There is also a new concern among pageant officials this year — how to preserve the wholesome, gee-whiz image they have always stressed for Miss America in a city where casino gambling is about to start.

New Jersey voters last year authorized casino gambling in this fading seaside resort, and it is expected to start next spring.

Pageant director Albert A. Marks, a local investment banker who is also an ardent casino booster, says the odds are against Miss America having anything to do with the gambling establishments.

Marks is even making plans to have next year's contestants in a single hotel with no casino. Contestants traditionally have been housed in several hotels on the Boardwalk, some of which are planning to feature casinos next year.

Marks' reasoning follows that of national pageant officials, who believe the images of Miss America and casinos will not mix well in the more conservative southern and western states where the pageant and preparations for it attract the most interest.

"I'd say that gambling in this country is disapproved of by more people than approved," Marks said. "I won't thrust casino gambling down the American peoples' throats simply because we have it here."

FOUR NIGHTS of talent and swimsuit competition this week come to a climax with tonight's final judging.

Miss Pennsylvania, Lynne Carol Grote, and Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins, won in the important talent categories in the first two nights of preliminary competition.

Marriage gets better by degrees— and a high income doesn't detract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married persons with college degrees and family incomes of at least \$20,000 a year are more likely to have stable marriages than couples with less education and money, a Census Bureau report showed Friday.

The census survey of some 18.3 million married couples with the husband 35 to 54 years old showed that, among couples where both husband and wife were college graduates, 85.1 percent were in their first marriage.

THE percentage in their first marriages dropped to 70.9 percent in cases where neither mate was a high school graduate, but rose to 80 percent where both were high school graduates.

Where the family income was \$20,000 and above, the percentage of couples in their first marriage was 82.6 percent. This percentage dropped to 77.7 percent where income was \$10,000 to \$19,999 and moved down to 72.4 percent in cases where income was under \$10,000.

The bureau's figures are based on data collected through the Current Population Survey in June 1975. The over-all figures showed that 77.7 percent of married couples where the husband was in the 35-54 age bracket were in their first marriage in 1975.

Of all women whose first marriage ended in divorce, the percentage of divorced women under 30 years of age rose from 51 to 64 percent between 1970 and 1975.

Other findings in the report:

- 83 percent of children under 18 years of age were living with two parents, 13 percent were living with their mother only, 1 percent with their father only and the remaining 3 percent living apart from their parents.
- The proportion of children who live with a father and a mother diminishes as the age of the child increases: 88 percent of children under 3 years of age live with two parents, while 79 percent of those 14 to 17 years of age do so.
- More white children of European background have parents with stable marriages than black children or children of Latin-American origin.

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KATELLA

Arabs gird for conflict in wake of Israel expansion

By Drew Middleton
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — U.S. and allied military analysts are concerned over Arab reaction to an expansion by Israel of settlements in occupied Arab territories, warning that this might result in an acceleration of military preparations and increased unity of Arab command.

Israeli military sources answer that consolidation of Israel's position on the West Bank of the Jordan is necessary in view of the

gradual evolution of an Arab "eastern front" with a potential of 15 divisions.

Reports from Arab capitals say recent comments by Ariel Sharon, Israeli minister of agriculture, have sharpened fears about Israel's future policies. Sharon recently said Israel planned to settle 2 million Jews in a "security belt" over the next 20 years.

"The Arabs won't take this sort of thing much longer," a British expert on the Middle East commented. "They'll certainly

press President Carter to force the Israelis to stop. If he does and they don't, well, these aren't the Arabs of 1967; they've got plenty of weapons, economic as well as military."

Analysts agree that the overall military and political situation in the Middle East has deteriorated since Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government took power.

ONE SYMPTOM of this deterioration is increased

military cooperation among the Arab states facing Israel's eastern frontier — Syria, Jordan and Iran. Another is the military and political support being given these countries by Saudi Arabia, the richest of the Arab countries.

Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., former chief of Air Force Intelligence, said after a series of interviews with Israeli military and political leaders that, on the "evidence" shown him, he was satisfied "beyond reasonable doubt" that "under Saudi leadership a large eastern-front capability to attack Israel across its narrow waist is slowly being evolved."

The general reported that the Saudis were financing the installation of a communications system for a joint Syrian and Jordanian command, with the possible addition of Iraq. Israeli sources report a constant exchange of Jordanian and Syrian officers between combat units, down to battalion level, and between the two general staffs.

UNTIL THIS year, Iraq has been considered a minor element in the Middle East military equation by Western analysts, although Israeli intelligence sources have consistently emphasized the country's military potential. Now the Israelis report that

Iraq has built a number of large arms depots close to Jordan's eastern frontier.

The Israelis report that tanks, guns and ammunition are being stockpiled in these depots, possibly in expectation of Iraqi participation with Syria and Jordan in an attack on Israel from the east.

The possible sale by the United States to Saudi Arabia of 60 F15 fighter planes and the construction by the Saudis of three large air bases in the northwest of their country near the Gulf of Aqaba are of particular concern, Israeli sources said.

The U.S. position is that the sale of the aircraft will strengthen Saudi Arabia's defenses against attack by radical Arab governments and contribute to greater military balance in the Middle East.

The Israelis, however, contend that the sale of the planes and the construction of the bases in-

crease the overall threat to their country's security.

Pentagon sources, who support the sale of the F15s to Saudi Arabia, emphasize that it will take a considerable period to train pilots to use the aircraft and to establish the necessary command and communications system. Aircraft industry sources noted that the sale, if concluded, would increase overall production of the fighter and lower the unit cost of the F15 for the U.S. Air Force.

U.S. as well as Israeli critics of the proposed deal also argue that, in view of Saudi Arabian inexperience with sophisticated weapons, the aircraft might be lent to other more experienced Arab air forces in the event of war.

The developments of the last three months in the Middle East have led military analysts in Washington and abroad to re-

examine the established view that Israel's military strength is such that no combination of Arab states would risk a war.

The feeling now is that Israeli expansion in the West Bank and elsewhere, if it is not halted by U.S. and other Western pressure, will provoke the Arabs to military action.

"The Arabs might do slightly better than they did in 1973," said one analyst familiar with the area. "But they would count on political intervention by the United States and the Soviet Union to end the war and to enforce a settlement favorable to the Arabs. That was one result of the 1973 war."

Soviet unionists get U.S. visit OK

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a break with a long-standing policy, the Carter administration decided Friday to allow four Soviet trade unionists to visit the United States despite the opposition of the AFL-CIO.

This was the first time that the government has allowed an official Soviet trade union delegation to enter this country since the Cold War and marks an end to the policy of going along with the views of the strongly anti-Communist American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations on barring Communist trade unionists.

THE DECISION was made known by State Department officials Friday afternoon. It followed weeks of internal discussion, and came about, they said, for two reasons.

The first was a change in U.S. law that went into effect last month that requires the secretary of state to recommend to the attorney general that visas be granted to applicants unless he determined it would be "contrary to the security interests of the United States."

"The second, and more important to State Department officials, was what one official said was 'the administration's general concern for freer contacts which, as you know, is also an important element of the Helsinki final act.'"

One of the issues that have been seized upon by the Soviet Union in the past has been the traditional refusal, up to now, by the United States to admit Soviet trade unionists.

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The names and business addresses of the individual transferees are: ROYALD MEYERS and BARBARA MEYERS, 1140 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA 90801.

The names and business addresses of the individual transferees are: RAPF O. SHIRINYAN, 1514 N. Scoville Ave., Apt. 202, Hollywood, CA 90028; SIMON GENOV, 210 N. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90068.

That the property herein described is located in general at: Materials, supplies, receivables, equipment, and is located at DER WERNSTATT, 1140 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA.

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Begin banker pardon brings sharp outcry

New York News Service

JERUSALEM — The pardon of a banker serving a 12-year prison term for embezzling \$47 million has brought Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sharpest criticism since taking office.

The banker, 53-year-old Yehoshua Bension, was pardoned on grounds of ill health earlier this week by President Ephraim Katzir, who acted on Begin's recommendation in his capacity as acting justice minister.

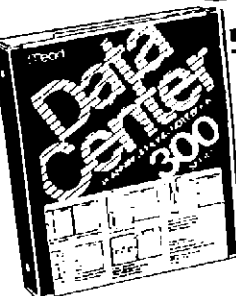
The move was denounced Friday by leaders of the Labor and other opposition parties.



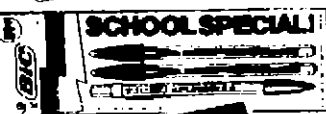
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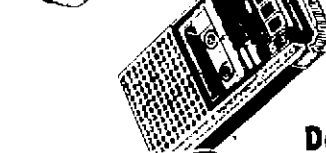
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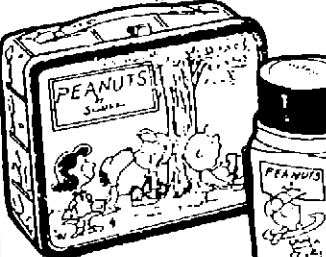
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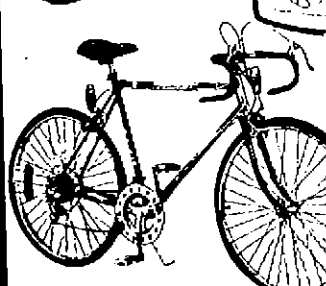
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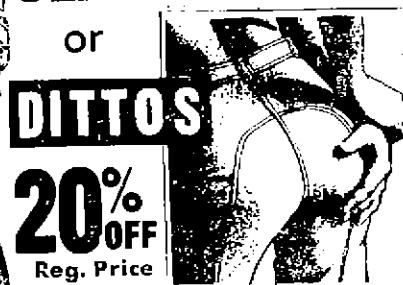
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Latest focuses on taming deserts

World talks beginning to have effect

NAIROBI — With the close of a two-week-long conference on controlling deserts Friday, a meeting that produced a lofty "plan of action" intended to mobilize the world in a grand battle against the creation and spread of deserts. The question is being asked again whether such world conferences as this do any good.

Since the Stockholm Conference on the Environment in 1972, the United Nations has convened seven other such world meetings to grapple with basic issues having global impact.

VARYING widely in scope and sometimes overlapping, they have dealt with population growth, food supply, the status of women, human settlements, water supply and nuclear energy. Two more are scheduled for next year, one on science and technology and the other on technical cooperation among developing countries.

Is the world any better off on account of these conferences? Or do they serve only as global debating sessions that produce little more than fat volumes that gather dust on library shelves?

Although none of the conferences has met everyone's highest hopes, a strong case can be made that U.N. world conferences have indeed catalyzed movements that, by many people's measures, are essential if mankind is to cope successfully with the myriad of problems beginning to degrade the quality of life almost everywhere.

For one thing, in the five short years since the Stockholm conference, environmentalism has been transformed from a "luxury" concern of industrialized countries into a growing worldwide acceptance that the health of the planet's biosphere must be safeguarded and its resources carefully husbanded if the human race is to have any hope of maintaining or improving its standards of living. In some ways, all the subse-

quent conferences have been spinoffs from the 1972 Stockholm conference. The population conference, to cite another gain, moved a number of countries that lacked population control policies to formulate and to begin to implement them. Mexico, for example, long officially opposed to family planning programs, completely reversed itself and now actively promotes birth control.

THE FOOD conference prompted several wealthy countries to donate substantial amounts of food aid to famine-stricken countries and to donate a billion dollars to a new fund for agricultural development around the world. The Nairobi conference just concluded has already found cooperation in all 29 countries that it selected to participate in "transnational feasibility studies" aimed at some of the highest priorities in the fight against encroaching deserts.

One often overlooked effect of world conferences has been the recognition they have conferred on the scientists and technicians in almost every country who were already trying to deal with the problem. Such specialists, often laboring quietly in the backwaters of their countries' governmental or educational institutions, have in many cases, been brought to the forefront of national development efforts.

One of the key problems encountered by many specialists in such fields as agriculture or family planning or soil conservation has been the lack of political will in their countries to move ahead decisively in such areas. When presidents and cabinet ministers see these people suddenly at the center of what the world community is formally calling major issues facing mankind, the priorities assigned their efforts often improve.

Even the simple fact of being able to meet their counterparts from other countries to exchange information and to establish informal, if not for-

mal, cooperation has often proven of great value. ALSO, BY allying national efforts with a formally recognized international cause, many countries find it easier to mobilize financial and intellectual resources that might otherwise be diverted to less urgent matters.

One major goal of world conferences has been to "bring up to speed" the level of appreciation of various problems. Countries that may never have given much consideration to problems of population or agriculture or "desertification" suddenly find themselves faced with the choice of either getting interested and prepared to participate in the conference or be left out of a significant international event.

Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba, the secretary general of the desertification conference, believes that many more such broad-issue conferences are probably not necessary. "My belief," he said in an interview, "is that the next step would be to follow up the plans of action with conferences to assess the progress made and to identify the obstacles to their implementation." He

also suggested that by 1980 there may be a need for a world conference to look at all the plans of action and see where they overlap or conflict and to develop overall priorities. Whatever the achieve-

ments or failures of U.N. world conferences, they represent the first evolutionary gropings of a heretofore separated world to pool its intellectual and financial resources to tackle global problems.

Later conferences have learned from earlier ones how to produce more effective results. There is every indication that this evolution will lead to still more effective ways of uniting nations.

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Moluccans clash with Dutch police

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccans clashed with police again Friday shortly before a public prosecutor demanded maximum jail terms of 10 years for seven Moluccans charged with hijacking a train and seizing a schoolhouse.

A Moluccan woman was wounded in the head by gunfire and a policeman was injured by flying glass, but neither was described as in serious condition.

More than 100 Dutch police smashed into a barricaded Moluccan neighborhood to search for weapons.

OFFICERS were held back for more than an hour by snipers shooting

from inside the barricades and, when they eventually broke through, some were pinned down in a street by heavy automatic gunfire.

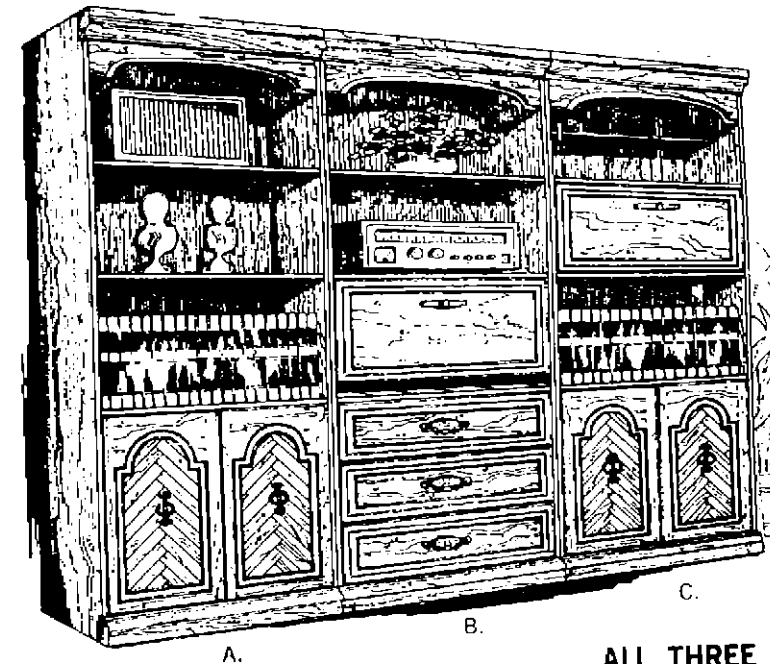
The police raid needed approval at government level in The Hague because of the explosive situation caused by the twin sieges and the trial.

At the height of the trouble, police were backed up by armored cars and a helicopter which beamed a powerful spotlight on the Moluccan neighborhood in the west of the town.

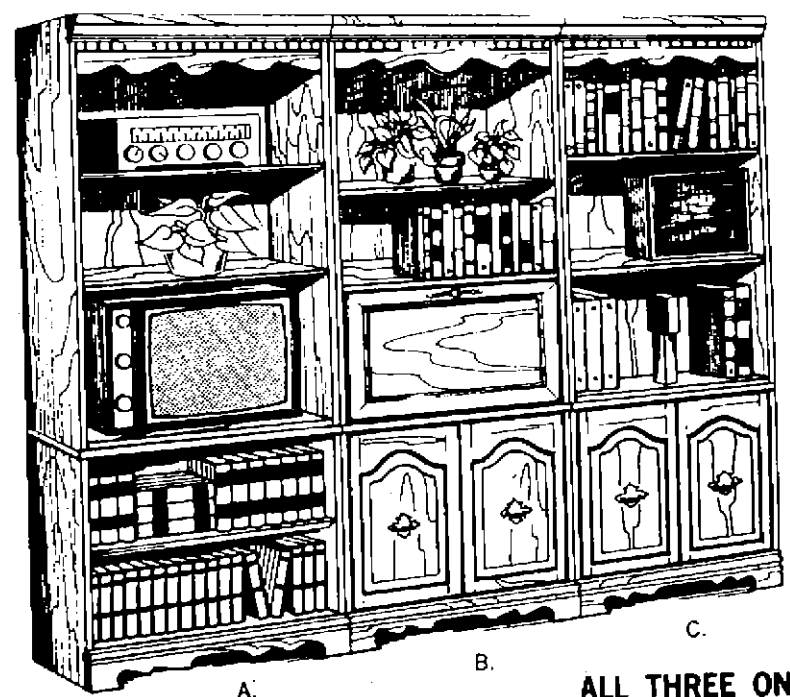
The shooting focused on a community center used by the Moluccan youth movement. Police believed it to be a storage place for weapons.

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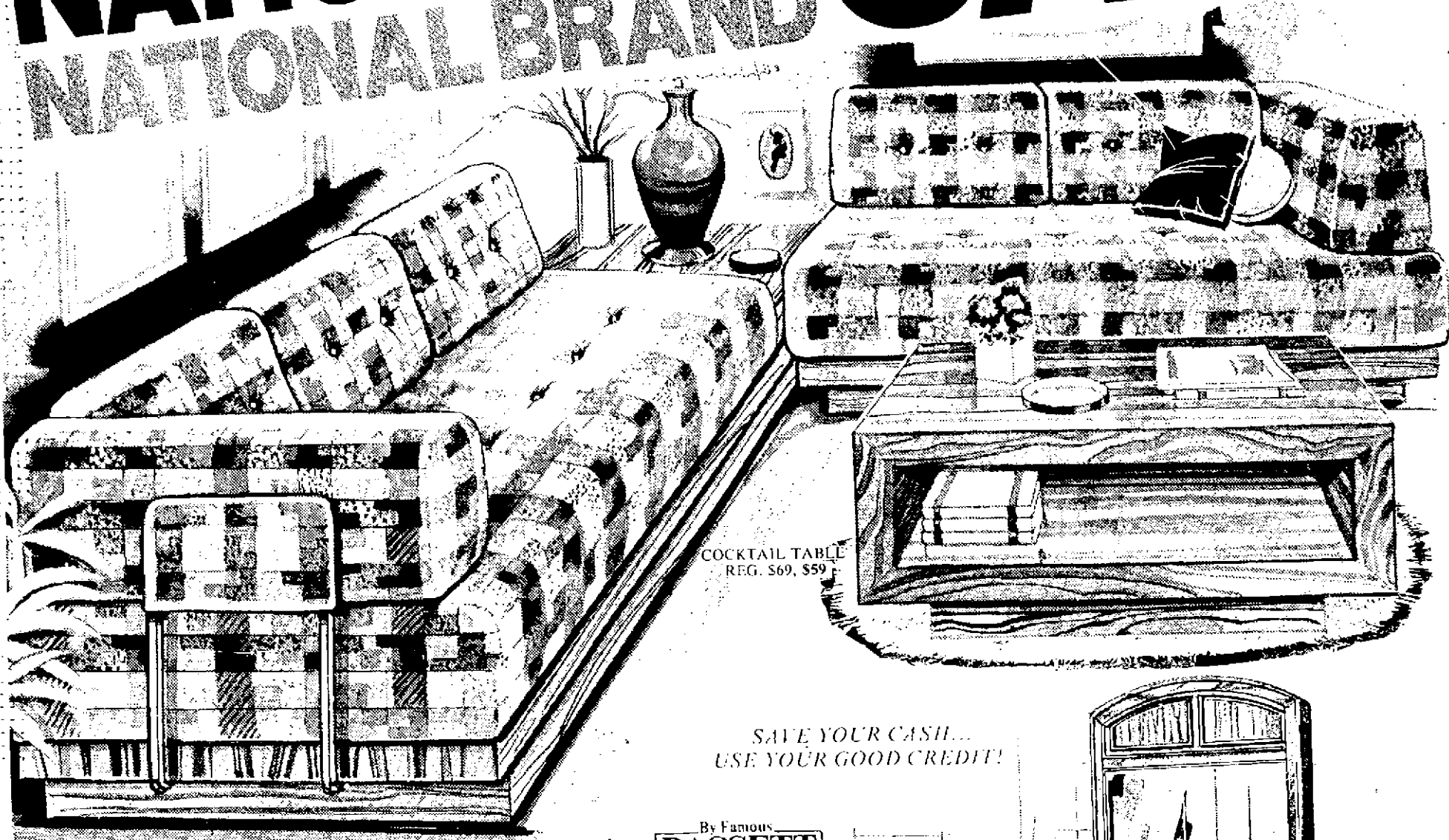
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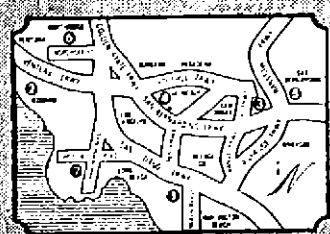
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Rams humiliated, 21-0

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Chuck Knox was asked if Friday night's 21-0 loss to the Oakland Raiders had helped him select the quarterback who will open the NFL season at Atlanta next weekend.

"We're going to have to look at the films," he said before being interrupted by laughter from the rear of the group of reporters.

"What's funny, Bob?" Knox said, addressing author Bob

Kaiser, who wrote Pat Haden's book about his rookie season.

"Look at the films!" Kaiser repeated, mocking Knox's remark.

"I'm entitled to say what I think," Knox replied, "and you're entitled to write what you think."

Kaiser said, "I'm entitled to laugh, too."

It was an ugly exchange and not one that will improve the mood of a coach whose team won only one of six pre-season games, however meaningless, because he now

must acknowledge that there is trouble in freeway city.

"You have to be concerned," Knox said. "But I don't think we're as bad as we look."

Most of the Rams' players deny a lack of intensity, but even Haden said, "Why we're not generating any offense or scoring points, I don't know."

But he wasn't blaming Joe Namath by innuendo or otherwise, because Pat wasn't any better himself Friday night.

In contrast to the clockwork

offense directed by Ken Stabler and Mike Rae of the Super Bowl champions, Namath and Haden were seldom less impressive.

Knox gave Namath the first three quarters to show his stuff, but he completed only 8 of 18 passes, threw two interceptions and was sacked twice—points noted by Kaiser in behalf of his man.

But if Haden had a chance to snuff out Namath's bid for the job in the last quarter, he blew it, completing only 6 of 15, with one interception.

It was the Raiders' third shut-out of the summer and their second in a row, following last week's 33-0 rout of San Francisco.

The Rams hadn't been blanked in a pre-season game since they 16-0 to the College All-Stars at Chicago in 1976—their first game as the Los Angeles Rams, by granting the strength of the opposition, it still gave the 53,301 spectators plenty to boo about before many of them departed after Namath's ignominious exit.

"When people are unhappy," said Namath, an expert on boos, "they're gonna let you know. If I was up there, I wouldn't be happy, either, the way things are going."

The Raiders outgained the Rams, 201 yards to 139, and controlled the football for 34 minutes to 26. First downs were 18 to 9.

Know, appearing a bit shell-shocked, could only say, "Well, we spot 'em 14 points... tough to win... Super Bowl champs."

The Rams' defense, as always, kept them in the game for the most of the first half until the offense made mistakes nobody could overcome.

A wobbly pass by Namath was intercepted by inside linebacker Monte Johnson, who dragged Ron Jessie, the intended receiver, 12 yards back to the Rams' 23-yard line.

Stabler immediately hit tight end Dave Casper for 16 yards, Mark Van Eeghen powered to the one-foot line and—after Stabler playfully called a play-action pass that went incomplete—Van Eeghen crashed into the end zone.

The placekick by rookie Rolf Benirschke gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead, and they quickly returned to Ram territory when Ted Hendricks blocked Glen Walker's punt after another futile series by Namath.

From the Rams' 19, Rae took over from Stabler and got the second touchdown on a 9-yard pass to Casper, who caught the ball as he stepped out of bounds at the goal line, a step ahead of Dave Elendord's desperate lunge.

The Raiders had 11 first downs to the Rams' one in the first half, and the home side didn't get beyond its own 39.

But the Rams' defense was equal to the adversity for awhile, stopping Oakland drives on third-and-one. The Raiders also foiled two of their own field goal tries when a snap went through the hands of holder David Humm and later when Benirschke missed a 37-yarder.

Namath did not have the best of breaks, which is how it's been going for him this summer. His best field position to launch a drive was the 31-yard line, and dropped passes by tight end Terry Nelson and Jessie—again—crippled one possession.

But his interceptions were poorly thrown, and he was sacked twice. When he returned to the field in the second half, the same fans who gave him a standing ovation five weeks ago booed him unmercifully.

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CALIFORNIA REGISTERED PUBLICATION

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Who said Raiders letting up?

By Al Larson
Staff Writer

There were clear indications, such as Friday night's 21-0 triumph over the Rams, that Oakland could be stronger than the 1976 World Champion Raiders.

"We'll know after the Super Bowl. If we're there and win it again, I might say we're stronger," quarterback Ken Stabler said cautiously after his Silver and Black had handed the Rams their first pre-season shutout dating back to 1946 when the College All-Stars scored an embarrassing 19-0 decision.

"I think we're further along for a couple of reasons," Raider coach John Madden said. "We have had the same units together offensively and defensively the entire exhibition season. Last year we were struggling. We started a lot of different players, but this year we've been able to operate with the same people. For that reason I think we're stronger at this point of the season," Madden proclaimed.

If the Rams had any hopes of dethroning the Raiders as Super Bowl kings this year with Joe Namath at the helm, linebacker Ted Hendricks flat-out had different thoughts.

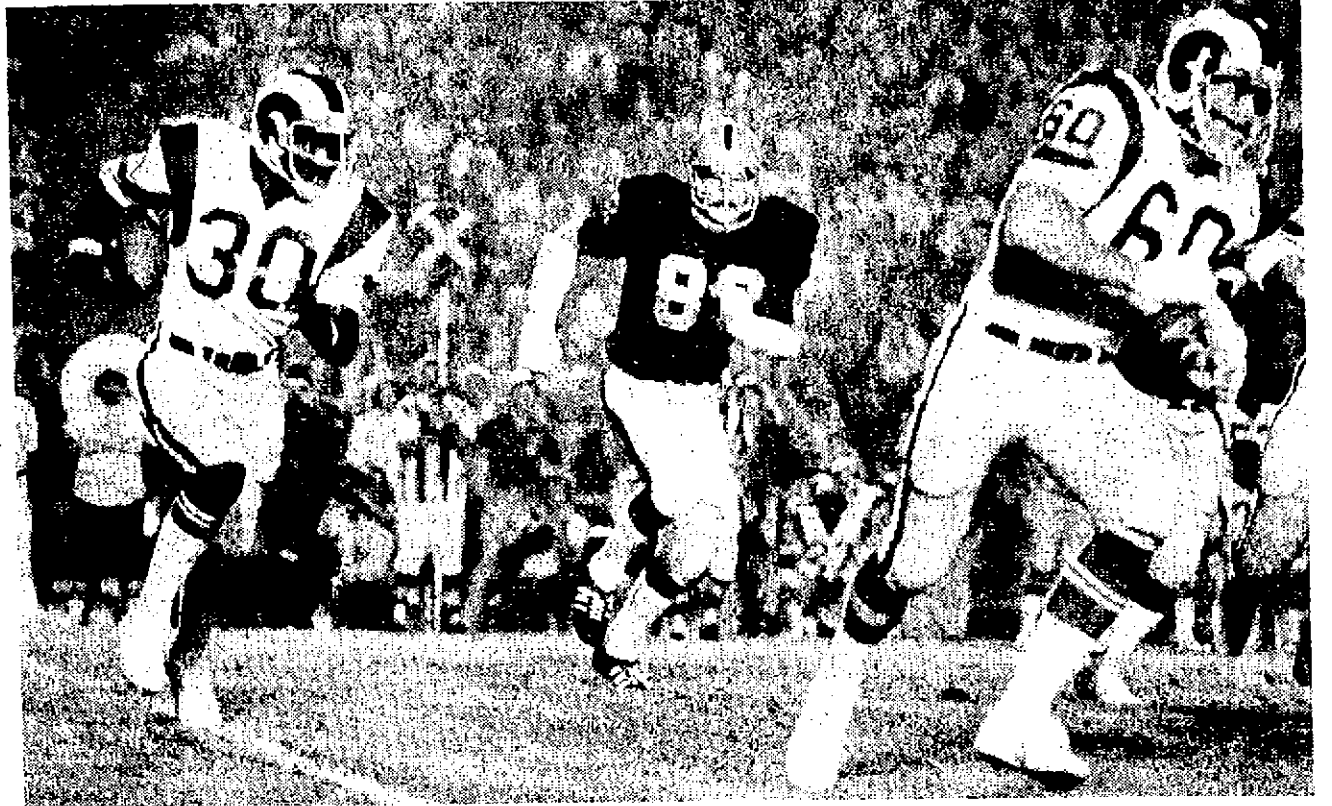
"I certainly wouldn't win the Super Bowl the way he played tonight," the veteran right linebacker said. And Hendricks was in a position to know.

Not only did he kill a promising Ram drive by intercepting an errant Namath pass on the Raiders' one-yard line in the third period but his blocked punt set up Oakland's second touchdown of the evening late in the second period.

The towering 6-7 Hendricks added, "Defensively, we've been great all season. The first unit has allowed seven points all season and this was our third shut-out. I understand the club never had scored more than one shut-out in any season prior to this year."

Mike Rae, Stabler's backup who came on to throw two touchdown passes and complete all five attempts for 63 yards, said, "I definitely think we're better than a year ago. I know our defense is. Offensively, we've always been good. And it's pretty hard to improve on the catches that we got tonight."

STABLER, who shared Rae's dressing cubicle at the Coliseum, did think Ram fans shouldn't give up on Namath yet.



Outrunning a Raider
Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon follows guard Dennis Harrah around right end for short gain in Friday night's game against Oakland at Coliseum. Trailing play is Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks. — Staff Photo by Stephen Wiggman

John, Baker, Smith 'Big Three' lead Dodger win

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—Who should win the National League Cy Young Award? The MVP? The Comeback Player of the Year?

Those were the questions tossed at Dodger manager Tom Lasorda before Friday night's game against the Cincinnati Reds and, without so

Dodgers of the day

TOMMY JOHN hurled 18th victory and **DUSTY BAKER** slugged three-run homer in 4-1 victory over Reds.

much as a hesitation, his answers were Tommy John, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

It's just one man's opinion, of course, but Lasorda may have picked up some backers among the 39,518 impressed Riverfront Stadium fans from what followed.

Consider:

- John hurled his 18th victory, beating the Reds, 4-1, for the fourth time this season and ninth time in 10 career decisions against them. It was his fourth successive victory and 12th in his last 13 decisions.
- Baker, a man who suffered through his longest season in 1976 (four homers, 39 RBIs), drilled his 25th home run in the sixth, a three-run shot, to increase his RBI count to 71 while extending his hitting streak to 10 games.
- Smith continued his season-long consistency with a single and a walk.

The win was the Dodgers' fourth in a row, their eighth in their last nine games and 12th in their last 14.

The magic number for clinching the N.L. West title was reduced to eight after the Dodgers joined their lead over the Reds to 13½ games, one-half game shy of the biggest lead they've ever enjoyed.

There was little shouting and celebrating in the clubhouse after the victory which moved the Dodgers' closer toward ending Cincinnati's two-year as World Champions.

They were businesslike, especially John who was as disgusted with his running the way he was thrown out at the plate in the seventh inning as he was pleased with his pitching.

"I've got to work on my speed," he said, smiling. "I didn't

want to do Bench what Parker did to Yeager. So I used my fade-away slide... and I never reached the plate."

It was the next inning when John, still puffing after his long jaunt from first, encountered his only difficulty of the evening.

The Reds, trailing, 4-2, loaded the bases with only one out. But speedy Ken Griffey rapped a one-bouncer back to the mound—one of

the 17 ground balls hit by the Reds—and John turned it into a double play, then danced off the mound, his arms high over his head.

T.J. then breezed through the Reds the last two innings for his 11th complete game, tops on the Dodger staff, and his third against Cincinnati.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

sure-footedness, but it was their little secret.

Until this week.

The 5-foot-3 Australian, seeded 12th in the U.S. Open tennis championships, outduelled hard-hitting, second-seeded Martina Navratilova, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in Friday's semifinals to find herself all alone against No. 1 Chris Evert in today's final in the \$462,420 tournament, the world's richest. First prize is \$33,000.

Evert moved into the final with a hard-fought 6-3, 7-5 decision over big Betty Stove of The Netherlands. Also on tap today are the men's semifinals, pairing Guillermo Vilas against Harold Solomon and Jimmy Connors against Corrado Barazzutti.

To get to Navratilova, the 21-year-old Turnbull bumped off Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade and sixth-seeded Rosie Casals.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)

Now they know who Turnbull is

Associated Press

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Hardly anybody was watching this year as Wendy Turnbull quietly went her way. Her teammates on the World Team Tennis Cleveland Nets and some of her opponents may have noticed that improved serve and

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Lakewood Invitational, Lakewood CC, all day.

Cross country—Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. White Sox, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Midgits and street stocks, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Asot Park, 8 p.m.

Bicycle racing—Enino Velodrome, 7:30 p.m.

Missouri's Woods tests his destiny against USC

By Loel Schrader
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A position of leadership comes naturally to Pete Woods.

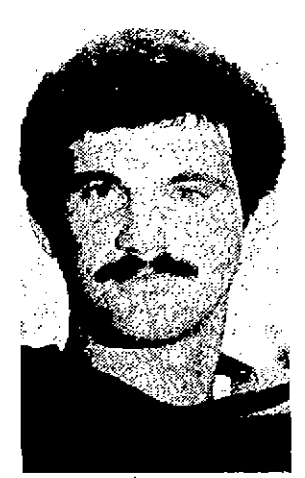
It runs in the family.

His father, Jim, a copy editor for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, was president of the American Newspaper Guild for 10 years, and his mother, Harriet, a former newswoman, is a Missouri state senator.

Pete Woods seems destined to achieve fame for himself as a quarterback for the University of Missouri football team, which hosts USC in the 1977 season opener for both teams today at Faurot Field.

When Missouri invaded the L.A. Coliseum a year ago and tumbled the Trojans, 46-25, Steve Pisarkiewicz was doing the quarterbacking for the Tigers and Woods was expecting to sit out the season to preserve another year of eligibility.

BUT THE following week, when the Tigers were upended themselves by Illinois, 31-6, Pisarkiewicz was injured and Woods was thrown into action.



PETE WOODS
Mizzou leader

"I can't explain what happened to us against Illinois," says Woods. "We were more excited for that game than the one with USC. But everything went wrong."

Everything went right for Missouri and Woods the following week when he threw two touchdown passes and ran for a vital two-point conversion in a 22-21 upset of Ohio State at Columbus.

"The way it turned out, Ohio State was tougher for us than USC," says Woods. "If we had played both teams at the end of the season, it might have been different. But we got them at the right time."

BY SEASON'S end, Woods had started seven games, including a 34-24 shocker over Nebraska, and established himself as one of leading quarterback candidates for all-America honors in 1977.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Swimming—Santa Clara swim meet, KCTV (2), 7 a.m.

Baseball—Detroit vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), noon.

College football—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.; USC vs. Missouri (tape), KNXT (2), 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

International soccer—KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—Carlos Palomino vs. Dave Green (tape), KBSC (52), 5 p.m.; Mexico City card, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO

College football—USC vs. Missouri, KNX, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 4 p.m.

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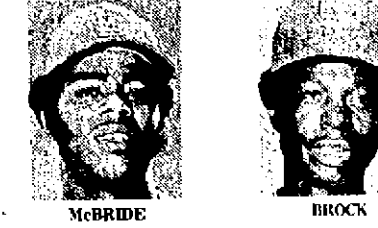
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SPORTS IN BRIEF



CONSENSUS

He didn't mean what he said, but...

Edited by John Lowe

William McCullough, the official of the West Side tennis club who uttered what some interpreted as a racial slur, has resigned in the wake of the resultant brouhaha.

McCullough had expressed fear that moving the U.S. Open from the West Side to the Corona neighborhood of Queens would bring about problems, since, he said, 95 percent of the area is black.

In reality, that region is almost all white. Later, an emotional McCullough explained that he did not intend to put any racial tones on this issue, but that he thought people in the Corona area would not be able to afford the new tennis facility or to attend the Open.

Club officials issued this statement: "Although Mr. McCullough did not intend in any way to cast unfavorable aspersions on the Corona black community, the interpretation of his remarks had distressed both the board of governors and the members of the West Side Tennis Club."

USOC committee comes calling

A crucial moment in Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics is at hand.

An eight-man delegation from the U.S. Olympic Committee are visiting L.A. this weekend. "We are most interested in seeing what their budget is, how

much it will cost and how they propose to pay for it," reports E. Newbold Black IV, chairman of the USOC Site Selection Committee.

New York is the other American city bidding for the games. The USOC will render its decision Sept. 25 for the International Olympic Committee to consider when it convenes in Athens next year to make the final choice.

Busy Ali tells Garden it's right

Earnie Shavers may be happy that Muhammad Ali has been lax in training for their heavyweight title tilt Sept. 29, but the promoter was not.

Thus, Ali admitted Friday, "Madison Square Garden is right. I'm going too many places and seeing too many people."

The heavyweight champion has missed eight of the 25 days he was supposed to be in training at Deer Lake, Pa., for the bout at the Garden.

Before issuing his conciliatory remarks, Ali worked 11 rounds on the bags, shadow boxing and rope skipping.

Raiders over-Manned; Errol out

The Oakland Raiders may make a return visit to the Super Bowl this year, but Errol Mann probably won't.

Mann, the 36-year-old placekicker, was released

by Raiders, ostensibly handing the job to rookie Rolf Benirschke.

"I don't know if it's final yet," said Benirschke, mindful that Oakland could hire another field-goal specialist before the Sept. 18 NFL kickoff.

That was the case last year, when regular Fred Steinfurt was hurt at midseason and Mann was claimed from the Detroit Lions.

McBride remembers—kind of

Bake McBride is overjoyed to be with the first-place Philadelphia Phillies, but he did have one moment when he wished he was back with the St. Louis Cardinals.

That would be when Lou Brock broke Ty Cobb's career stolen base record Aug. 29. "When it happened, I wished that I was back in a Cardinal uniform. I learned something new every day about stealing bases from Lou Brock," said McBride, dealt to the Phillies June 15.

The swift outfielder has hit 15 homers this year, a career high, but his power at bat is better than his power of recall.

"When I was with St. Louis, I don't think we were ever in first place," said McBride, forgetting that in his rookie season, 1974, the Cards spent considerable time atop the National League East Division.

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8	9	10	11	12
9	10	11	12	13

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1977

FIRST POST 3:30 P.M.

10th of 12-day meeting

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

3:50 P.M. Race 1

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4:05 P.M. Race 2

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4:50 P.M. Race 5

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7:50 P.M. Race 17

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8:05 P.M. Race 18

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9:05 P.M. Race 22

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

9:20 P.M. Race 23

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

9:35 P.M. Race 24

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

9:50 P.M. Race 25

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

10:05 P.M. Race 26

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

10:20 P.M. Race 27

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

10:35 P.M. Race 28

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

10:50 P.M. Race 29

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

11:05 P.M. Race 30

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

11:20 P.M. Race 31

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

11:35 P.M. Race 32

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

11:50 P.M. Race 33

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

12:05 P.M. Race 34

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

12:20 P.M. Race 35

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

12:35 P.M. Race 36

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

12:50 P.M. Race 37

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

1:05 P.M. Race 38

3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

Dodgers' Big Three sparkle

(Continued From Page B-1)

His performance did little to hurt his chances for (a) the Cy Young Award and (b) his first 20-win season.

"I don't know if I deserve it (the Cy Young Award), but I wouldn't be a gift if I won it," he said. "I'm pitching as well as anyone in the National League. I just don't know what the criteria is for winning it, whether it's the guy who's had the best year or the guy who's helped his club the most."

In either case, Thomas Edward John is in the running.

His earned run average (2.48) is second in the league, only to Pittsburgh's John Candelaria (2.43).

As for helping the club, he's been the man who's stopped the Dodgers' two four-game losing streaks, their longest all year, and it was John who decided Tom Seaver 3-2, on June 24 in a game many say is the single most important win of the year.

Zarate to face Batista in title match Oct. 7

Bantamweight champions Carlos Zarate and Alfonso Zamora, both of Mexico City, will defend their titles in separate bouts Oct. 7 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, it was announced Friday.

Zarate, the World Boxing Council champion with a perfect 47-0 record, will meet Danilo Batista of Brazil, the sixth-ranked WBC challenger. A "ranked contender" is being sought to fight Zamora, who is 28-1.

Zarate, 26, will be making his fourth title defense, while Zamora, 23, will be making his sixth.

Rodriguez KO'd

MADRID (AP) — Uruguayan-born Spaniard Alfredo Evangelista won the European heavyweight boxing title Friday night after he stopped Lucien Rodriguez of France in the 11th round.

Drama Critic wins Del Mar feature

DEL MAR (AP) — Heavily-favored Drama Critic took command early in the stretch and went on to a half-length victory in the \$21,850 Torrey Pines Stakes at Del Mar Friday.

Drama Critic, ridden by Marco Castaneda and carrying 116 pounds, covered 1-1/16 miles in 1:41 and paid \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Teisen Lap, with Darrel McHargue aboard, finished second and returned \$3.60 and \$3. Silk 'N Wool paid \$3 to show.

Seven horses competed in the event for 3-year-old fillies before a crowd of 13,775.

The victory was the third in a row for Castaneda, who rode Veils and Incense to a \$1.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80

Lasorda says as far as he's concerned there's no one else in the running.

"Tommy John has got to win the Cy Young Award," he says.

"He's won a lot of big games for us and he's been an inspiration to anyone who knows him."

So what about Smith for MVP?

"There's more to it than statistics," he said, obviously referring to the Reds' George Foster who has 131 runs batted in and 45 home runs. "I haven't seen Reggie Smith in a slump all season."

Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, concurs.

"I voted for Smith (in The Sporting News poll)," he said, "because he's probably had more big hits than anyone in the league. How

Washington star James Edwards signs with Lakers

James Edwards, the 7-foot center from the University of Washington, has signed with the Lakers, the club announced Friday.

Edwards was the Lakers' third round selection in the 1977 college draft. Terms of his contract were not divulged.

Edwards led the Washington Huskies of the Pacific-8 last season in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 20.9 and 10.4.

Gerulaitis will replace injured Borg at Irvine

Vitas Gerulaitis will substitute for the injured Bjorn Borg and will face Rod Laver in a tennis match at the Racquet Club of Irvine and the date has been changed.

Sponsors announced Friday the match would be held on Thursday, Sept. 15, two days later than originally scheduled.

In a companion match, 14-year-old Tracy Austin will meet Lea Antonoplis.

How they scored

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS SIXTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS SEVENTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS EIGHTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS NINTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS TENTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS ELEVENTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS TWELTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

DODGERS THIRTEENTH

With one out, Griffey walked, Morgan singled, Foster singled, Griffey Griffey, scored, scoring 1-0.

Griffey forced Foster One run, two RBIs, two RBIs.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

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3-year-olds, Purse \$15,000, Claiming \$1,000

10:0

Who is UCLA's QB? Don't ask Donahue

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Three days before UCLA kicks off its 1977 season in Houston, head coach Terry Donahue has no more idea about his quarterback situation than he did last spring.

The contenders remain red-shirt junior Steve Bukich and sophomore Rick Bashore. One will start in the Astrodome before a national television audience Monday evening, but there's no guarantee the same man will open against Kansas in the Coliseum five days later.

"I really would like one quarterback, all coaches would," Donahue said over brunch. "The situation isn't that unusual here at UCLA."

"We had a two-quarterback situation in 1973 and were very successful (9-2). Mark Harmon was a senior and John Sciarra a sophomore, and they shared time the whole season."

The head coach said he would prefer an established quarterback. Since neither Bukich nor Bashore has much game competition, Donahue must base his decision on what transpired last spring and in

practices and scrimmages this fall.

"Both men will play against Houston. We'll see what happens, and go from there. I'll make my choice on a starter Friday or Saturday."

Bukich has completed only 37.8 percent (17 of 45) of his passes in two seasons. He has thrown for two touchdowns with six interceptions—five at Washington his freshman year. Running, he's gained 201 yards on 50 carries and scored twice.

His playing time confined to basically two games as a freshman, Bashore hit 5 of 8 passes (62.5 percent) for one touchdown and gained 61 yards on 13 carries.

The thought of performing on national TV doesn't bother Donahue as much as having another game five days later.

"Quite frankly, I wish we were playing Saturday so we'd have the regular amount of time to prepare for Kansas. But we have to make money in college athletics to survive, so we'll always jump at the chance to play on TV regardless of the night."

"At least weather won't be a factor."



TERRY DONAHUE
Faces tough decision

The air-conditioned Astrodome is maintained at 72 degrees.

"I remember when we played Rice outdoors eight or nine years ago. It was a night game and we wilted," said

Donahue, who played defensive tackle on a Bruin team that squeaked out a 27-24 decision. "I'm glad we don't have that problem, but I hear the Astrodome may have the hardest surface in the country."

The second-year coach said he didn't believe playing indoors will have much of an effect on his players, or that the Astrodome is considered a hostile playing site.

"Playing in the Coliseum prepares you to play anywhere in the country. We've played in some pretty noisy stadiums over the years. Tennessee, Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska."

"I hear the scoreboard is fascinating when it explodes. Do they do it when the visiting team scores? If not, we'll ask them to do it for us during our workout Sunday. I want my players prepared for the fireworks."

Donahue said this team has "worked harder than any I've been around. That's probably because of the inexperience."

The Bruins will have only four seniors in the starting offensive lineup—tackle Gus Coppins, guard Bryce Adkins, tight end Don Pederson and flanker Homer Butler—and five

on defense—nose guard Steve Tetrick, linebackers Frank Stephens and John Fowler, cornerback Levi Armstrong and free safety Michael Coulter.

His biggest concern will be an offensive line that has only two returning starters, Coppins and Pederson.

"Two years ago our Rose Bowl line was big and very physical," Donahue continued. "Last year they were nowhere near as physical but very experienced as backups from the year before. One of their real talents was adjusting during a game."

"This year we're not as experienced, but are more physical. It takes longer to make adjustments, so naturally we're more concerned with blocking designs than a year ago."

If there's a major worry defensively, it is in the secondary where Mike Molina will likely miss half the season with a broken right thumb and Phil Hubbard four-five weeks with a separated shoulder.

"Mike was our starting

strong safety and Phil was a possible starter at cornerback or safety," the coach said. "I still feel we have quality depth there."

BRUIN BANTER: UCLA's press book is a best seller. The first batch has sold out and another 1,000 copies have been ordered. They can be obtained for \$2.50 in the Athletic Department or by sending \$3 to Athletic News Bureau, 105 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, 90024. Freshman Brad Plimmons has moved ahead of sophomore John Kulasich as backup to all-America Jerry Robinson at one inside linebacker post. A rib injury suffered in last Saturday's final scrimmage makes junior outside linebacker Ken Walker highly doubtful for the Houston game. Glenn Windom, a freshman from Long Beach Poly High, has been switched from the other outside spot to replace Walker as starter Frank Stephens' replacement. Houston has three sophomores starting on offense and two on defense. There are no freshmen starting but five are holding down backup jobs. Senior Dave Morton, unseated by freshman Billy Danks, Jackson at defensive end, is running No. 2 at nose guard. Don Hugwood, JC transfer from Santa Barbara, is now Jackson's backup. A crowd of 40,000 is expected Monday night. Jeff Dankworth, whose 815 rushing yards ranks 8th on the all-time Bruin single-season list, enrolls in UCLA's law school in two weeks. UCLA coaches are trying to recruit the runningest QB in Bruin history to help tutor Bukich and Bashore in the time points of the Veer offense.

Hosts 3rd-ranked Notre Dame Pitt begins title defense

National championship?
What national championship?
That, says Jackie Sherrill, was last year.

And last year, Sherrill was clear across the country going 3-8 at Washington State while Pitt was rolling to a 12-0 record and college football's national championship.

But he knows the Panthers got off on the right foot in 1976 with a 31-10 opening-game thumping of Notre Dame. And guess who's coming to dinner for Pitt's opening course of 1977 today (Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.)?

"I don't really feel any pressure in defending a national championship," says Sherrill, Pitt's assistant head coach during 1973-75 and back because Johnny Majors flew off to Tennessee on the wings of that national championship. "The national championship only lasts one year. This is 1977 and a new season."

In fact, Sherrill says the pressure is really on Notre Dame.

"They may have one of their greatest teams in history. They deserve to be ranked No. 1," he says.

Actually, the Fighting Irish are No. 3—Pitt is No. 7—but the voters in *The Associated Press* preseason poll tabbed Oklahoma, Michigan and Notre Dame head and shoulders well above the rest of the field.

"Polls are more for the fans than anything else," says Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "Sure, I look at them, but they only have a bearing on us at the end of the

season. I like to be ranked just high enough to give the team confidence, but low enough so that the opponents don't get exceptionally high for us."

That, however, rarely happens at Notre Dame.

"There is definitely an advantage to being the underdog—a luxury Notre Dame seldom enjoys just because it's Notre Dame," says Devine.

This year is no different.

"I think we will have a good team and Pitt has the returning numbers and skills to make them a contender for national honors again."

Tony Dorsett was a great football player and he proved he was the best player each week during the season. But he wasn't the sole reason for Pitt's championship success. They still have the kind of personnel that can make the big play on offense or defense."

With Dorsett gone, Pitt's big play people include quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and split end Gordon Jones.

"We'll play open, exciting offensive football," Sherrill promises. "We'll try to get the ball to all our skilled people and distribute the offense all around. We'll be a good football team—in time. We may not be 12-0 again, and I don't know how long it will take, but we'll have a good football team."

"People have to realize that we'll be playing with an awful lot of inexperienced young men. But when they mature and gain experience we're going to be a team of the future."

Elsewhere, top-ranked Oklahoma opens at home against Vanderbilt, runner-up Michigan visits Illinois, fourth-ranked Southern California is at Missouri, No. 5 Ohio State entertains Miami of Florida, sixth-ranked Alabama meets Mississippi under the lights in Birmingham, No. 8 Texas Tech visits Baylor, ninth-ranked Texas A&M hosts Kansas and No. 10 Maryland is at Clemson.

In the Second Ten, it's Stanford at No. 12 Colorado, Washington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington, Oregon at No. 19 Georgia and No. 20 Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

UCLA, ranked No. 11, meets No. 14 Houston in a nationally televised Monday night game in the Astrodome while No. 13 Penn State is idle, as are Arizona and Florida, tied for 17th.

There are a couple of coaching match-ups of old friends. Gary Moeller, Illinois' new head coach, was an assistant under Bo Schembechler at Michigan last year and the same situation is true for Washington State's Warren Powers, who faces Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Moeller says his association with the Wolverines doesn't give Illinois any particular advantage, although he admits that "I do know the personnel that Michigan has."

And Powers, a 1963 Nebraska grad, says he is "thrilled about going back to Lincoln, but I am not excited about playing them because I know how good they are."

Blistering Palmer can't gain 10,000 by Foster ground on Morgan

LONDON (AP) — British long-distance runner Brendan Foster clocked the third fastest time ever to win the 10,000 meters Friday night at an international track and field meet.

Foster clocked 27:36.62 against 21 other runners at London's Crystal Palace stadium.

He held off second-placed Kenyan Henry Rono who finished in 27:37.08 and Dutchman Gerard Tebroeke, 27:37.63. World-record holder Samson Kimombwa, who finished well down the field, and Britain's David Bedford are the only men who have covered the distance faster.

Kimombwa set the world record of 27:30.47 in Helsinki in June. Bedford held it for four years previously with 27:30.8.

Kenyan runner Mike Bolt set a British all-comers record with a time of 1:44.76 in the 800 meters, and Briton Steve Ovett won the mile in 3:58.63.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Gil Morgan fired a six-under-par 65 Friday and took the second-round lead in the \$200,000 B.C. Open as legendary Arnold Palmer, the first-round co-leader, couldn't overcome gusty winds and slipped two strokes back.

Morgan will go into today's third round with a 10-under-par 132 for the tournament's first 36 holes. Palmer, Morgan's closest challenger, carded a second-round 69 for an eight-under-par 131 total. Lee Elder, who had shared the first-round lead with Palmer, was three strokes back of Morgan at 135 following a 70.

Morgan, a 30-year-old optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., had entered Friday's round trailing Palmer and Elder by two strokes.

"I feel like I've been improving steadily, but somewhere down the line I am going to win one," said Morgan, who has not won a tournament since joining the tour in 1973, the same year Palmer won his last U.S. tournament. Palmer has since won the British PGA and Spanish Open titles.

Morgan got off to a slow start in the second round, but his performance improved as the winds increased.

"Basically, I started to play better with the wind," Morgan said. "I've always played a lot in the wind. We get a lot of it back home."

Palmer said the wind was responsible for higher scores in the second round. But he said his problem was "speeding."

"The wind made it much more difficult," Palmer explained. "I didn't play as well as I might have, whether the wind did it, or I did I can't say."

"I get speedy. I just get going too fast. I just didn't contact the ball, and that's been my whole problem," Palmer said after bogeying the final hole.

Palmer will celebrate his 48th birthday today. He almost skipped the tournament to spend the day with his mother, but decided at the last minute to enter.

Lenny Wadkins, who is competing following his big victories in the PGA championship and the World Series of Golf, failed to make the cut after shooting a two-over-par 73 for a 148 total.

Woods vs. USC today

(Continued From Page B-1)

"We should have beaten Oklahoma, too," Woods asserts. "Oklahoma had fumbled 11 times the week before we played the Sooners, but we were the ones hobbling it all over the place that day. We gave up the ball five times on fumbles and lost by seven (27-20)."

Since Woods is proficient as both a runner and a passer, he's difficult to defend.

"We keep the option play as a threat and use the rollout from the I-formation so I can scramble," he says. "We also have excellent receivers, and I've noticed USC has some new players in the secondary."

WOODS SEEMED destined for a professional baseball career until elbow surgery and a spring football knee injury changed the direction of his life. As a sophomore pitcher, he was 8-1 and his only loss was to national champion Arizona.

"Ever since I was 10 years old, I had thought I would wind up in baseball," he says. "But now I've decided to concentrate on football."

Woods laughs. "I think that pleases my father. He's always been a big football fan."

But Woods' mother isn't. "I begin getting butterflies on the Monday before each game," she says. "I'm afraid Pete will get hurt."

THERE WAS some friendly pushing

and pulling when Woods, much sought by recruiters, was weighing his choice of a college.

"My mother was the first woman editor of the daily newspaper at the University of Michigan, so she wanted me to go there," says Woods. "Actually, she would have preferred an Ivy League school, but she knew I wouldn't choose one of them."

"My dad was all for the University of Missouri. In the end, Dad won out, although it was really my choice, too."

Harriet Woods hasn't lost many debates in her life. She has been active in civic enterprises in the St. Louis area for more than two decades, and her senatorial candidacy last November was a family affair.

"All of us worked in the campaign," says Pete. "I couldn't help as much as I wanted to because of my football commitment. But my dad and my brothers went door-to-door on my mother's behalf, and I joined them whenever I could find time."

Although he has no political aspirations, Woods intends to be heard from someday.

"I've switched my major from speech communications to English," he says. "I'm planning to go into broadcast journalism, or maybe the production end."

That's Pistol Pete Woods, the man USC hopes to silence today.

Vikings scrimmage Moorpark today

Probable starting assignments for the Sept. 17 opener with Citrus will be firmed up today when Long Beach City College scrimmages Moorpark in Veterans Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

The two-hour session will be open to the public.

Davis to join LBSU broadcast

Former Green Bay Packers all-pro Willie Davis will be the analyst for Long Beach State football games this fall.

The games will be carried on KKOP-FM (93.5).

FOOTBALL ODDS

Today's Games

USC 1 over Missouri	Colorado 11 over Stanford
Nebbraska 14 over Washington St	Georgia 21 over Oregon
Tennessee 3 over California	Syracuse 4 over Oregon State
Washington 13 over North Carolina	Washington 13 over Mississippi St
Maryland 12 over Clemson	Washington 13 over North Carolina
Washington 13 over Indiana	Ohio St. 21 over Miami-Florida
Michigan 21 over Purdue	Michigan 21 over Purdue
Rutgers 8 over Colgate	Auburn 4 over Arizona
Michigan 21 over Illinois	Iowa 9 over North Carolina
Oklahoma 26 over Vanderbilt	Oklahoma 26 over Vanderbilt
Oklahoma 26 over Tulsa	Notre Dame 7 over Pittsburgh
Wyoming 9 over Air Force	SACU 1 over Texas Christian
Texas Tech 7 over Baylor	N. Carolina St. 11 over Virginia
Alabama 17 over Mississippi	Mississippi State 8 over Tulane
Texas 12 over Boston College	BYU 8 over Kansas State
Texas A&M 14 over Kansas	Monday's Game
Houston 3 over UCLA	

Today's Games

Minnesota 5 over Buffalo	Baltimore 11 over Tampa Bay
Syracuse 4 over Houston	San Diego 14 over Seattle
San Francisco 1 over Denver	Cincinnati 1 over Chicago
St. Louis 3 over Kansas City	Sunday's Game
Missouri 1 over N.Y. Giants	New England 13 over Atlanta

AMERICANS cleaned up the shorter distances.

Clancy Edwards grabbed the 100 meters in 10.41, ahead of countryman Steve Williams, 10.42. Their positions were reversed in the 200 meters—Williams in 20.94 and Edwards, 20.97.

American Tom Andrews won the 400-meter hurdles in 49.58.

The pole vault was won by Mike Tully of Long Beach with leap of 18 feet, one-half inch. Another American, Robert Piliard, was second with 17-0 3/4 and Long Beach State's Don Baird was third at the same height.

American Olympic champion Arnie Robinson won the long jump at 26-0 1/2.

9 BIG DAYS
SEPT. 10 THRU 18
GEORGE COLOURS 5th ANNUAL

Recreation Vehicle, Van and Boat Show
9 BIG DAYS

The latest in Motor Homes, Campers, Travel Trailers, Vans and Van Conversions... a variety of power boats... RV Supplies and hundreds of other exhibits... 4 to 10 Wednesdays... Noon to 5 Sundays... \$2.00... Children 6 to 15 \$1.00... Open Under 6 Free... Free Admission at All City Drug Stores and Alpha Beta Markets

FREE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
ANAHEIM STADIUM

FREE COLOR POSTER OF RAMS 1977 SCHEDULE
POSTER SIZE 18x23 1/2"

RAMS

SCHEDULE

1977	1977
Sept. 10	Sept. 10
Sept. 17	Sept. 17
Sept. 24	Sept. 24
Oct. 1	Oct. 1
Oct. 8	Oct. 8
Oct. 15	Oct. 15
Oct. 22	Oct. 22
Oct. 29	Oct. 29
Nov. 5	Nov. 5
Nov. 12	Nov. 12
Nov. 19	Nov. 19
Nov. 26	Nov. 26
Dec. 3	Dec. 3
Dec. 10	Dec. 10
Dec. 17	Dec. 17
Dec. 24	Dec. 24
Dec. 31	Dec. 31

STOP BY THE RED CARPET OFFICE NEAREST YOU FOR YOUR FREE RAMS POSTER

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Belflower - 17112 Clark St.
Belmont Hgts. - 3636 E. Fourth St.
Belmont Shore - 6801 2nd St.
Bixby Knolls - 3756 L.B. Blvd.
Cerritos - 18024 E. Alondra Bl.
Cerritos - 18917 Norwalk Bl.
Lakewood - 5506 Woodruff Ave.
Lakewood Village - 4131 Morse Way
Los Alamitos - 3351 Cerritos Ave.
North L.B. - 8176 Atlantic Ave.
Los Altos - 2155 Belflower Bl.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

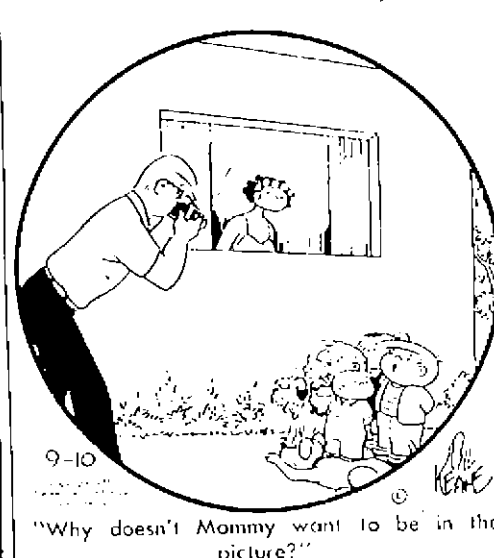


"ARE YOU A HUNNED YEARS OLD YET, MOM?"

"TOMORROW."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Why doesn't Mommy want to be in the picture?"

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CLANG! CLANG!

EB HAS JUST COME IN AND HE'S ALREADY USED UP TWO MINUTES OF HIS VACATION WITHOUT A MEAL!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"I found this at the door. I think it's a get-well bone from Marmaduke."

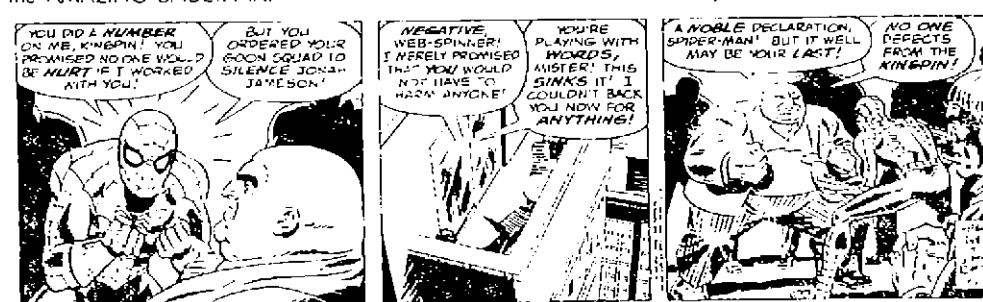
B C

By Johnny Hart



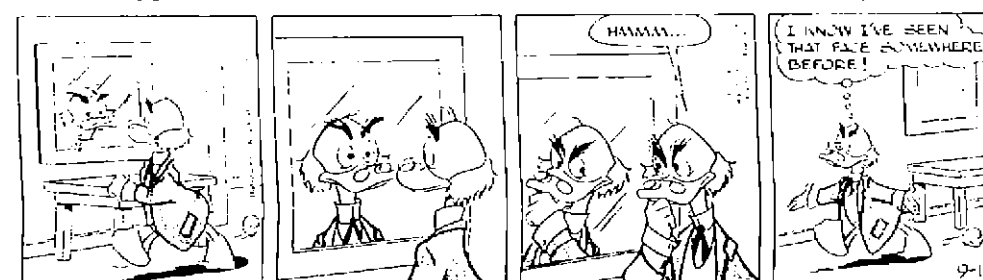
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



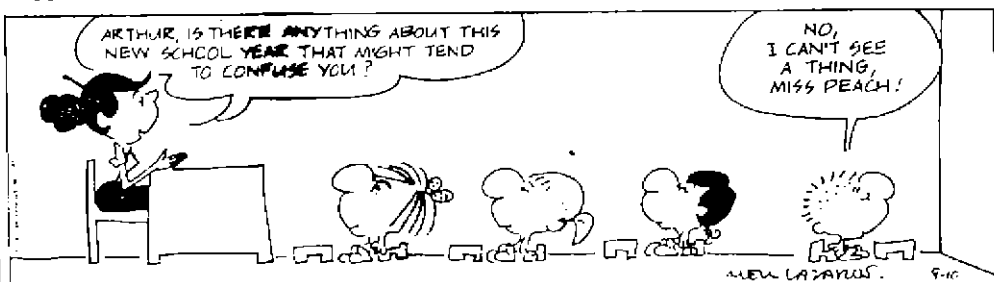
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



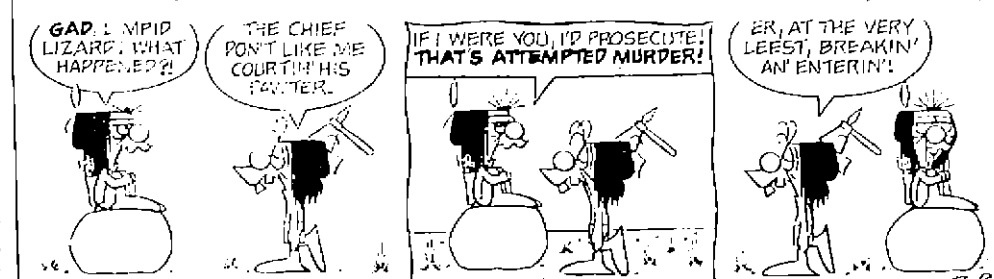
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



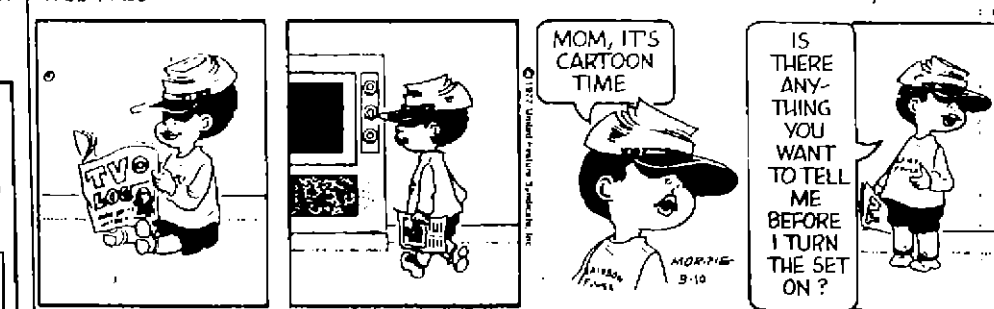
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This year you convert past successes and latent resources into ready cash or the equivalent. Experiments at first have uneven results, settle to a pattern of prosperous operations in the final

quarter year. Relationships are tested, turn happier. Today's natives lend imaginative interpretation to stories. Those born this year before 1:35 p.m. EDT are idealistic. With pioneer ideas, these later are pragmatic, will make theories work, discard any that won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If convenient, stay home in preference to travel. Trying to coax relatives into receptive moods inspires little positive responses. Go it alone cheerfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The unexpected happens, includes missing out on planned events. Nothing is forever, you'll get another chance, help others through emotional stress, just briefly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ideally, this is a day of rest, catching up on personal details. Passing lunches involve amusements, time-wasting comparisons. It's up to you how much to indulge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Though anxious to get on with serious business, definite terms are elusive, multi-avenue. He glad to wait, see a potential error meanwhile, and avert it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You do well just to hold your ground, without attempting to sell ideas to any new contacts. Time spent observing first from a distance is a good investment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay outdoors if feasible. People are prone to relish the past and to react to memories. Pointing to the record won't work. Tonight has fun, new contacts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Among the amenities, clues to current mysteries come to light, if you listen, are alert. Keep up scattered belongings, collect what is due, update your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get the knack of pulling weary out of your life altogether. Find out more about people around you. Visit unfamiliar places. Don't repeat the same things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must do any service, keep it simple, exactly as it's supposed to be, no experiment. Small changes at home will bring good results for a long time to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing matches expectations. Some items are better than hoped, some less so. Leave others' dignity intact as you go. The pattern fills in happily by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed according to carry you, but if it's easy, is okay — let people know what to expect. Evening brings pep, good news. Don't party too late; tomorrow is busy.

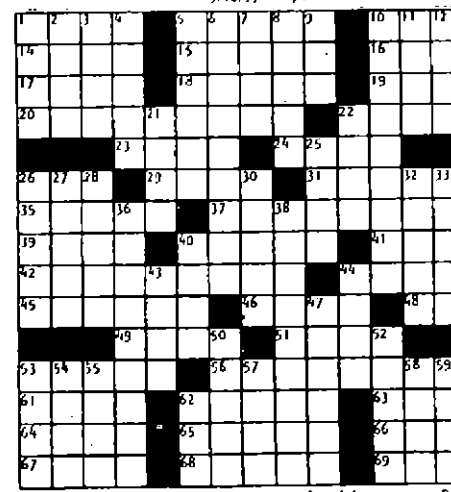
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Impulse to get started is premature, as you discover. Everything must be sorted out by any means handy. Be patient, it adds up, improves your public image.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wing-shaped
5 Merganser
10 Pair of horses
14 Hawaiian goose
15 Subdivides
16 Opening
17 Space agency
18 Old womanish
19 Inter-
20 Launching site
22 Publicity
23 Oak
24 Star
26 Space term for "all's well"

DOWN
29 Obligation
31 Watch out
35 Metal waste
37 Typewriter
39 Wyatt
43 Principle
44 Latvian city
46 Dicta
48 Three, in
49 Silkworm
51 Curator's cousin
53 Viewpoint

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
ACROSS
1 STORM
5 RING
10 PARS
14 PARS
15 PARS
16 PARS
17 PARS
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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every WORDY GURDY answer is a rhyming pair of words (like True Blue, Plain Jane, and Humpty Dumpty). Read the definition, then think of two rhyming words that will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word of the rhyming pair.

- 60 melancholy minutes (2)
- Start the tennis game, Griffin (1)
- Oversized Anita (2)
- Think about it over there (2)
- More intoxicated doughnut dipper (2)
- Pass to an English field game (2)
- Miss Beecher Stowe's carriages (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Warren R. Babb of Danville, N.C. for P.S. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES			
Open	High	Low	Close
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

WEEKLY SALES			
This Week	Last Week	This Year	Last Year
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77
High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Ratio	Vol	Ratio	Vol	Ratio
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77	1976-77
High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Ratio	Vol	Ratio	Vol	Ratio
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
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100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg										Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg										Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg										Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg									
A																																							
B																																							
C																																							
D																																							
E																																							
F																																							
G																																							
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Carter administration unable to curb climbing jobless rate

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The difficulty facing the Carter administration in seeking to cut the jobless rate is documented by two sets of statistics now being studied: the number of employed rose in August; so did the number of jobless.

The most sympathetic interpretation of such news is that it wasn't the economy or the administration that failed, therefore, but that fate intervened in the form of more job-seekers entering the market.

Little acceptance of that view is likely, however, especially when a further breakdown of the numbers shows that blacks, with a jobless rate of 14.5 percent, have made almost no gains since the 1973-1975 recession.

Now, with the upward cycle of the economy losing its push, it seems unlikely that any sharp improvement can be expected in that rate. It is chronic and, say many blacks, unattended to by government.

You can have your pick of other reasons as to why the combined black-white jobless rate seems to be stuck at 7 per cent, give or take a few tenths of a point.

Many business groups, especially those representing small business, maintain that a minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour, prevalent in many teen-agers from being employed.

Lower the rate and you take them off the street, it is said, in addition to providing various atten-

ant benefits: apprenticeship training, self-respect, reduction in crime, more vigor in the business community.

That's one way to reduce the jobless rate, believers say. Another is to develop computer banks of jobs available. Business spokesmen for years have complained they have many thousands of jobs going begging.

Some of this situation, it would seem, might result from geographic distance between the available job and the interested applicant. But a good deal, it seems safe to say, is a consequence of poor communications.

If you share the viewpoint of the National Association of Manufacturers, you probably offer another explanation, that government involvement in the market place is discouraging business from expanding as swiftly as it might.

Government make-work projects, red tape and regulations, threats of controls and even outright competition are draining the energy and purpose from the productive, private enterprise sector, it is said.

Another possible explanation, although not a solution, is to be found in the nature of the job mar-

ket and the way it is measured.

The market is ever-changing. When a worker becomes so discouraged that he no longer seeks work he is conveniently dropped from the labor force. In a statistical sense, he ceases to exist. He just isn't counted.

When, however, that same individual senses an improvement in his chances he pulls himself together and re-enters the market by seeking a job. He might not get one, so he adds not only to the size of the labor force but to the unemployment rate as well.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

TOP VIEWING TODAY

NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS: The three major networks kick off their 1977-78 season this morning with new lineups on Chs. 2, 4 and 7. Check the logs.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Detroit Tigers take on the Red Sox at Boston.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, noon, Ch. 2. Six hours of coverage from Forest Hills, N.Y.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:15 p.m., Ch. 7. Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh's Panthers at Pittsburgh.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 3:55 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Reds at Cincinnati.

THE BUS STOPS HERE, 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Sixty-minute special examines the controversy over busing in the Los Angeles School District.

1977 EMMY HOPEFULS, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Sheehan interviews some of the Emmy Award nominees.

STATE FAIR AMERICA, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Two-hour special features Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Gabe Kaplan, Alan King, Mel Tillis, Hal Linden, Jimmie Walker, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr. and Steve Ford.

BIONIC WOMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Series starring Lindsay Wagner begins its third season with the first of a two-part story involving a bionic dog.

WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 5 of 4-part drama serial.

MOVIE: "Dirty Harry," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1971 crime drama starring Clint Eastwood.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Bert Parks and Phyllis George host annual show from Atlantic City.

USC FOOTBALL, 12:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on the Missouri Tigers in game played earlier tonight at Columbia, Mo.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEY Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCEI Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lost or missing items. Changes by networks or stations.

5:30

2 Summer Semester

6:00 A.M.

Camera Three

News Replay

Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update

6:15

12 Daybreak

6:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 The Think Pink

Panther Show

5 Big Valley

10 Hot Fudge Show

11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show

20 News, Captioned R

7:00 A.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

4 C.B. Bears. A trio of bears host this animated

merry-making

7 Scooby's Lab-a-lympics. New

9 P.T. Club

11 L.A. Patterns

13 Sam Yorty Show

20 11th Annual Santa Clara Swim Meet. Young Olympic hopefuls compete in swimming and diving competition from the International Swim Center in Santa Clara.

20 Festival of Faith

20 Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

5 The PaceSetters

11 "Movie: "The Gunfighter." Gregory Peck (50)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

4 The Young Sentinels. Animated action with a trio of legendary heroes.

5 "Movie: "Bitter Creek." Wild Bill Elliot (54)

9 "Movie: "Jack London Story." Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward (43)

13 Romper Room

20 Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man

8:30

4 Archies/Sabrina. New

20 Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism. Captioned

20 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 What's New Mr. Magoo?

7 Kroff! Supershow. New

11 "Movie: "Odongo." MacDonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming (57)

13 Mundo Real

20 Puppet Tree

9:30

2 Skatebirds

4 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali. Animated

5 "Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror." Jack Palance (62)

13 Woman: Real to Reel

20 Zoom

2 Esta Es la Vida

Big man in 'Little House'

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the last 15 seasons, Merlin Olsen has spent Sundays in the fall working for the Los Angeles Rams, jumping on folks he felt needed jumping on. Like quarterbacks.

It's safe to say the jumpers are relieved this 6-foot-6, 265-pound All-Pro defensive tackle has retired and starts a new career this fall as an employee of NBC, both as a sportscaster and as an actor.

The acting is being done in "Little House on the Prairie." He'll start appearing in it Monday night — three days before his 37th birthday — as regular, a farmer-woodsman named Jonathan Garvey.

IT'S HIS first series, but not his acting debut. That came, he says, in 1969 when he and another actor, Roman Gabriel, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, were in a John Wayne flick, "The Unlabeled." Merlin played a good guy, a blacksmith. "I did have a fight scene in it, but I was — provoked," he said with a low chuckle that sounded like reveille in Mount Vesuvius.

It led to other 1½-season acting roles, he added, but usually as a bee-ey: "They figured anybody as big as I was had to be a heavy."

A matter-of-fact man with considerable stunts, Olsen, owner of a Phi Beta Kappa key and a master's degree in economics from Utah State, says he never formally studied acting.

But when he signed to be the biggest man in "Little House," he commenced intensive work with Charles Conrad, a veteran acting coach here.

Olsen, who started his sportscasting career during off-seasons at TV station KTLA here and his business career with a Porsche dealership in suburban Encino, was asked why he's taking a serious shot at acting. "Well," the ex-Ram rumbled, "it really puts me on somewhat of the same performance cycle I've been on during all my football career."

"And that is intensive preparation, then performance, and then a chance to get it all back together again and start all over again."

"I felt if I could find something similar in its of cancer victims who know they are dying."

10:10
Ednita Nazario
10:30
California Collegiate Sports: "John Robinson, the Man"

11:00 P.M.
News, Tritia Toyota
"Twilight Zone"

11:30
News, Larry Carroll
Grimsley's Fright Night, "The House that Screamed"

12:00
Movie: "The Errand Boy." Jerry Lewis (61)
12:30
Movies: "Horror Rises from the Tomb," "The Exile"

12:55
News, Tom Jarriel
11:30

4 Saturday Night Live. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond is host with Tom Waite as the musical guest R

7 Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier (67)
20 Special de Carmita

MIDNIGHT
2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 Movies: "Lure of the Wilderness," "Lady with a Lamp," "Billion Dollar Scandal," "Gene Autry movie"

20 All Night Religious Programming
23 "Movie: "Seis Meses de Vida"

20 All Night Religious Programming
12:30
2 NCAA Football. USC vs. Missouri (tape of game played earlier tonight at Coliseum)

1:00 A.M.
40 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
9 Thriller
11 Movies: "Creature from the Haunted Sea," "Ten Wanted Men," "Jack McCall, Desperado"

2:00 A.M.
9 Movies: "Doctor in the House," "Doctor at Sea"

2:30
2 Newsroom (R)
4 NewsCenter 4 R

3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Man from God's Country"

13 News Wrap-Up

challenge to 'professional sports — which in its own way is part of the entertainment world — I was going to make the adjustment to civilian life more easily."

"And so far, it's working."

OLSEN, who lives in San Marino, near Pasadena, with his wife and

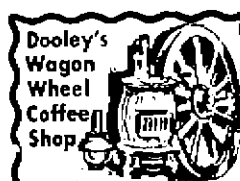
their three kids, was asked if he feels Ram withdrawal pangs, if it feels odd not to be cranking up to smite football opponents again this fall.

"No, I haven't had any real problem with the adjustment," he said, a disappointing answer for fans expecting his eyes to mist with regret at not

trying just one more season.

"I anticipate that as the season wears on and I get a chance to see more games, watch my old teammates in action, I'm probably going to have moments when I say, 'Hey, it'd be nice to be out there.'"

"But I haven't had a problem with it so far."



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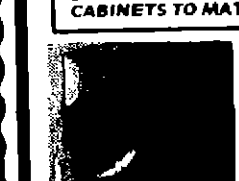
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Surprise Arena- tickets audit finds no irregularities

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

After a surprise audit of the Long Beach Arena ticket sales operator, the city auditor has recommended several safeguards although no irregularities were found.

The results of the examination, launched Aug. 11 when City Auditor Robert Fronke led a four-man audit team into the Arena, were released Friday.

"Our review disclosed no evidence of improper activities on the part of individuals... administering the ticket sales program," Fronke said.

The safeguards he recommended would be a "wise precaution against the possibility of future abuses" in the ticket operations, he added.

But safeguards recommended to block possible abuses

The investigation had been prompted, Fronke said, by persistent rumors of possible illegal activities in the ticket operations.

An earlier police investigation of procedures for the Arena concessionaires discovered "loose controls" over those operations. Police Chief Carl Calkins said at the time of the audit.

The auditor's report Friday revealed another month-long police probe of a ticket-scalping (selling tickets illegally at high prices) incident outside the Arena box office, and Fronke asked for a city ordinance against selling tickets in front of the box office.

Randall Verrue, general manager of the tidelands operations,

which includes the convention center-arena complex, pointed out that state law already prohibits scalping.

The auditor also made these suggestions to City Manager John Dever:

—A person not employed by the ticket agent should control blank and unsold tickets.

—A procedure should be developed to guard against printing of duplicate tickets that could be sold improperly.

—The number of complimentary tickets available to the promoter should be reduced and the tickets stamped "complimentary — not for sale" to prevent resale for profit.

—The city's no festival (open seating on the floor) seating policy should be continued.

—A written contract between the city and the ticket agent, now Stan Mack, should be developed to replace the verbal agreement that now exists.

"I'm not prepared to say we'll follow all of the auditor's recommendations," Verrue said.

A review of the recommendations is under way, although Verrue noted that one of them, calling for a formal contract with the ticket agent, has already been adopted.

The arrangement with the ticket agent and the food concessionaire's contract are both up for review by the city's newly formed

Promotion and Service Corp., Verrue said.

He did not know who would get the new contracts.

The ticket scalping incident revealed by the auditor's report occurred the evening Fronke and his crew were reviewing the books. Police officers seized a youth holding a number of tickets and apparently trying to sell them in front of the box office.

"We have been informed that the police department is continuing inquiries," Fronke said.

The auditor did not explain other circumstances surrounding the incident, the number of tickets the youth was carrying, where the tickets came from or the reasons

for the prolonged police investigation of what appeared to be a simple scalping arrest. He referred questions to Police Chief Carl Calkins.

Calkins was on vacation and unavailable for comment. Lt. James Miller, head of the administrative investigations section, said any information would have to come from the chief.

Fronke said the incident "bothers me because I don't know why the youth had the tickets. The investigation is still unresolved," he added, "but Chief Calkins said it will be traced as far as possible."

He refused further comment.

Fronke expressed appreciation to Dick Shaft, who supervises the Arena as convention center manager, and ticket agent Mack for their cooperation in the unannounced audit.

Carl's game plan is all in his mind

He 'thinks' radio glider into action

By Bob Keefer
Staff Writer

Carl Lind likes to put ideas into action — without moving a muscle.

The 15-year-old Santa Ana resident has developed a way to play the electronic game "Pong" on a television set by simply thinking where his paddle should move.

Electronic sensors, similar to those used for an EKG, pick up minute signals from his nervous system and translate them into action on the screen.

His invention, which has important implications for development of sophisticated artificial limbs for the handicapped, won him first place at the International Science Fair competition in Cleveland this spring.

Lind said NASA officials judging the exhibits were excited about the prospects for mental control of spaceships and airplanes. Following up this idea, he has directed his own radio-controlled glider by "thinking" the movements of its rudder.

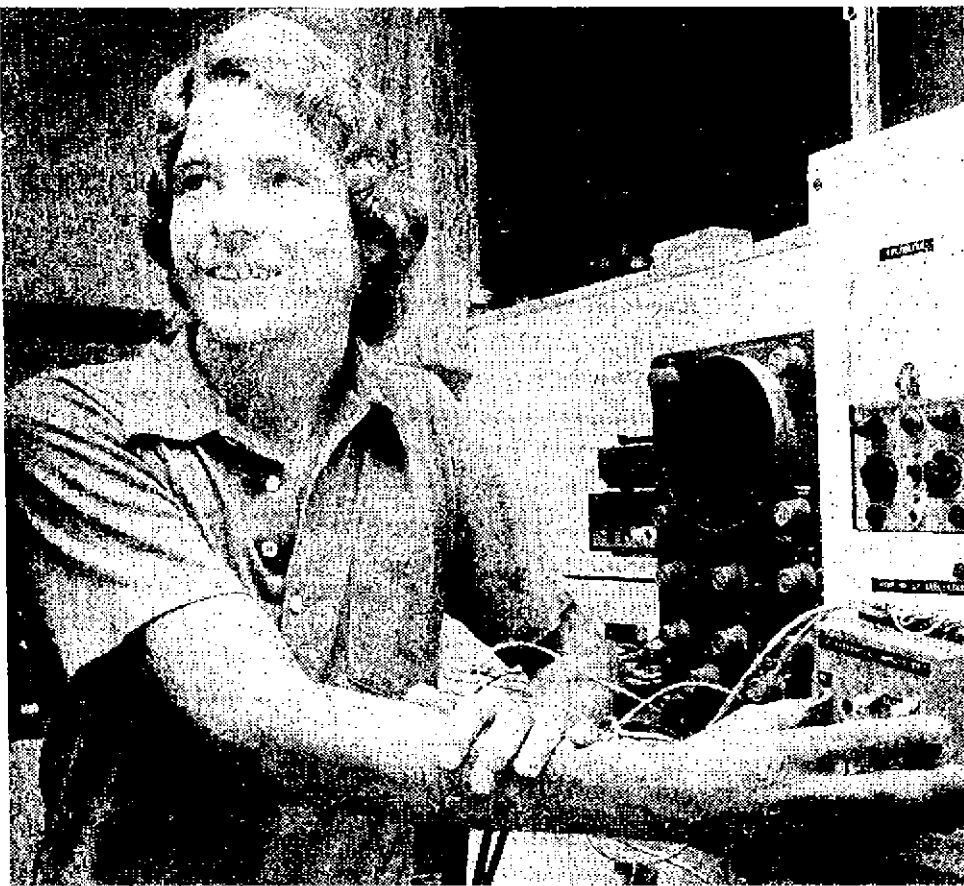
LIND PLAYS Pong by amplifying electrical impulses from his muscle nerves millions of times to move the paddle on the television screen. By watching its location, he is able, after "hours of practice," to control it precisely without actually moving his muscles.

This rules his reaction time tremendously, he said, and makes him a hard player to beat.

This use of signals going directly from the brain to a machine and back is new to prosthetics, but Lind has received no signs of interest from manufacturers of artificial limbs.

Lind, whose father is an engineer, has been inventing gadgets since he was in the fourth grade, when he designed and built a star chart that lit up and illustrated the constellations.

Since then, he has been busy developing, among other things, a public address system which uses no electronics, two different pro-



YOUNG INVENTOR CARL LIND HOLDS NERVE-SIGNAL AMPLIFIER FOR "PONG"
—Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN

cesses for bringing a three-dimensional picture to a conventional television screen and a mechanical oscilloscope.

"I like things that are practical, that are useful for the common man," Lind says about his several projects. Though he worked on the 3-D television picture with the home viewer in mind, he says an Arab oil company is interested in the process for its technical applications.

Right now, his greatest fascination is with blimps, which he calls "the coming thing in air transport." He envisions a day when blimps will carry people throughout the Los Angeles area, powered quietly and safely by solar panels on the ships' large surfaces.

Though he has never been aloft in one, Lind is planning to build a two-passenger prototype blimp, incorporating an idea he has for radically conserving use of expensive helium.

Curiously and the urge to tinker can be dangerous, however. Lind nearly drowned years ago when a heavily weighted diving bell he and a friend constructed in his parents' swimming pool abruptly surfaced, filled with water and sank, pinning him to the bottom of the pool for a couple of minutes.

More recently, while working on his nerve impulse-activated Pong game, Lind inadvertently wired his body to a hot lead, instead of a ground, and received a severe shock.

The jolt, transmitted through a silver electrode he had placed in his mouth for better conductivity was "terrific," he said.

"All I saw was a big white flash."

The accident also destroyed his mother's Pong game.

Philosophical about such hazards, Lind seems more concerned about where a freelance inventor like himself finds a place in today's specialized society. A freshman at Cal State Fullerton, he has so far been unable to decide on a major.

"There's just no course in blimps," he laughs. "no 'Blimps 200,' if you know what I mean. Now what I really want to do is have my own blimp company."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1977 ★★ SECTION C — Page C-1

Disgruntled L.B. teachers read as administrators talk

Administration speakers made special presentations to Long Beach teachers Friday during orientation sessions, but many of the teachers, disgruntled over stalled salary talks, weren't listening.

Spokesmen said the opening of school Monday will not be affected, but about 10 percent of the district's 2,970 teachers participated in a "read-in" at five high schools where the sessions were held by Long Beach Unified School District administrators.

The protesting instructors spent their time reading rather than listening.

The Teachers Association of Long Beach had suggested the tactic to dramatize to the Board of Education the teachers' unhappiness with the contract stalemate delaying a 5 percent pay hike.

The "read-in" followed drawn-out negotiations between teachers and the district over establishing

collective bargaining under recent state legislation which sets up procedures for teachers to choose a single group as their representative.

Last month the district recommended a memorandum of agreement stipulating that teachers can have a 5 percent raise if they agree to a moratorium on collective bargaining until January and agree not to seek further raises during the 1977-78 school year.

The Long Beach Federation of Teachers, one of three unions serving the district, rejected the memorandum, and talks broke down.

It is standard procedure for Long Beach teachers to meet for orientation on the Friday before school opens.

Both administrators and teachers viewed the demonstration, in which teachers read newspapers and union leaflets, with a sense of humor.

WW II Liberty ship to become haven for fish

One of the seagoing workhorses of World War II, the Liberty ship Palawan, is set to be sunk at noon Tuesday to provide an artificial reef for fish in Santa Monica Bay.

The site is a little more than a mile southwest of the Redondo Beach jetty. Spectator boats are warned to stay at least 2,000 feet from the scene, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The Palawan was acquired from the Navy last year by the department and taken to Terminal Island, where it was stripped of salvageable equipment and its superstructure.

The ship was cleansed of all oil and grease to meet requirements of the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the Federal Environ-

mental Protection Agency.

The 420-foot-long vessel is the first of three Liberty ships scheduled to be sunk off the Southern California coastline. One is to be sunk off Huntington Beach and another off Ventura.

The Moore Refining Equipment Co. of Cerritos bid \$67,000 to strip the Palawan, which had been converted to a floating machine shop, and prepare it for sinking.

John G. Carisle, Jr., of the game department said the site selected for the sinking is relatively barren and provides little protective habitat for fish.

He said that two other artificial reefs in the vicinity provide good fishing.

UPDATE

Blind hit-run victim in search of a 'hand up, not handout'

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Eighteen months ago, Marsha and Ray La Belle were newlyweds just beginning to plan their lives together.

Their plans reflected the desires and ambitions of thousands of other young couples. But for the La Belles, the road would be much tougher. Both were blind.

Today, Marsha La Belle, 28, is a widow fighting for independence and trying to regain the self-reliance she had just established when tragedy struck the young couple on March 14, 1976.

As the La Belles were crossing San Antonio Drive at Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach about 8 p.m., a hit-and-run driver sailed through a red light and plowed into them.

Ray La Belle, 25, died two days later at Memorial Hospital. Marsha, who believes her life was saved by her guide dog, Tad, spent four months at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance for treatment of a fractured pelvis and other injuries.

Tad, injured only slightly, was retrained at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael and reunited with Marsha.

Harry Lee Lyles, driver of the hit-and-run car, was arrested four days after the accident and pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Lyles, 51, was sentenced Sept. 2, 1976, to one to five years in state prison. He is serving his time at the California Institution for Men at Chino. According to prison officials, Lyles is scheduled for parole Feb. 7.

Today, the nightmarish experience is just a dim memory to Marsha La Belle, but the effects of the tragedy linger.

Since the accident, Mrs. La Belle has lost two jobs, her trust fund has been depleted and she has been fighting with the Social Security Administration for Supplemental Security Income benefits.

"I'm not looking for a handout," she said during an interview in her modest North Long Beach apartment. "I just want a hand up. I'd really like to have a job. I've been trained as a medical records transcriber, and I know I can do the work, but no one wants to hire me."

Though reluctant to blame her joblessness on her blindness, Mrs. La Belle concedes that her handicap undoubtedly has cost her some jobs.

Another in a Saturday series about persons and events that once made news and what has happened since

"I don't want to say, 'Please help me; I'm blind,'" she reiterated. "But I do believe there's a place for me at some hospital. The trouble is, they all seem to say the same thing."

"They give me all sorts of glowing compliments about my work and how few my errors are; then they tell me they want someone with more experience."

"Well, I can't get more experience until someone hires me. I would need some special training, but it really wouldn't be any more than anyone else would get."

Mrs. La Belle, blind since birth, added that she had just gone to work at Westside Community Hospital when the accident occurred. Her job was held for her while she was hospitalized, but she was laid off last February.

According to hospital administrator L. J. Lonni, Mrs. La Belle's work as a records transcriber was excellent. He added, though, that she was let go because the small, 36-bed hospital needed someone who could do more than transcribe records.

"We need someone who can answer phones and do other tasks," he said. "But I see no reason why a larger hospital — one that can afford to have people who do nothing but transcribe — won't hire her. I gave her an excellent recommendation."

In the meantime, Marsha LaBelle refuses to give up. She is active in the Mormon Church, the Guide Dog Boosters and the National Federation of the Blind.

She plans to marry Bill Harrison, a blind Bellflower resident she met through the booster club.

"It's kind of an unofficial engagement right now," she explained. "We really can't get married until we get our finances straightened out. I need to find a job, and Bill needs to get some stable employment."

And despite the problems she's faced since the accident, Mrs. La Belle says she's not bitter about the experience.

"I can't go back," she said solemnly. "It happened, and that's the way it was. Some people connected with the accident still are bitter, but I can't stand to be around that. That's not the way Ray would want it."

"I do think, though, the judicial system really did not deal with the suspect the way it should have. I'm not so much angered over Ray's death as I am that that man will get out of jail. ... A car is just as much a weapon as a gun."



MARSHA LA BELLE BELIEVES GUIDE DOG SAVED HER LIFE
—Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN

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<p>DELMONT South January 2 br. 2 bdr. pool, balcony from an bdr, 5596 1/2, 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>BENTON Bay Area 5 & Remington 1 mi. BR, lake view, terr. pool, no pets, 5599 924-3571</p> <p>CYPRESS County 1 BR. or 2 BR. 2 bdr. 2 bdr. 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>MAKINA PACIFICA Full Lady 2 bdr. 2 bdr. 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>THE LAKES is Orange, Suzy 100%</p>	<p>BUSINESS & FINANCIAL CASH LOANS</p>	<p>GIFT SHOP/IMPORT Fully equip. shop, 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>LIQUOR STORE for rent, 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>RECORD & TAPE STORE 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>WHERE Can you find a business for 100% call 421-5333</p>	<p>Brokerage Firm (213) 395-5436</p> <p>Private Equity 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>1st Block to Ocean 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Grand Opening 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Seal Beach 100% call 421-5333</p>	<p>Income Property 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>1st Block to Ocean 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Grand Opening 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Seal Beach 100% call 421-5333</p>	<p>Leased to Units 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Price for Quick Sale 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Seal Beach 100% call 421-5333</p>	<p>Sundance Specialist 100% call 421-5333</p> <p>Turn to Sold 100% call 421-5333</p>	<p>MAKINA PACIFICA 1 BR County 2 bdr. 100% call 421-5333</p>
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<p>678</p> <p>Fast Personal Service</p> <p>ALLIANCE Financial Services</p> <p>1425 Lakeside Blvd., Dayton Mr. Cammaro (513) 634-7</p> <p>READY NOW!</p> <p>Town House 2 b.d., 1 1/2 b., Adults. Appl., swim. patio. \$120 (714) 318-1111</p> <p>VERBES for financial planning</p>	<p>679</p> <p>BEER Buy \$4,000 - \$11,500 FV. Try \$500 on credit with this award. ASAC BEER (513) 426-7872</p> <p>CAR W/ABS Wanted. Make good. Fully Equipped. Call Mike or Jay CBS Realty. 804-8024</p> <p>DRIVE IN DAIRY - sell/milk cows & car wash. Reduced to \$29,900. JOHN A. GIBSON (593) 183</p> <p>KENNELS - 18 indoor/outdoor pens. 3 bdrm. custom home, south. JOHN A. GIBSON (593) 183</p>	<p>680</p> <p>CASH at once for any \$274. Any local loan. Call Alex 591-5624, 426-0186</p> <p>NO PAINS Difficult RE loans made. Buy trust deeds. Privately. 429-7372</p> <p>PVT. PI Interested in buying. Quicker TRUST DEED. 130-7813</p> <p>\$12,500 2ND TRD. Well secured. \$400/mo. Call Alex 426-5972</p>	<p>681</p> <p>BELMONT SHORE 2 COMMERCIAL LOTS</p> <p>W/ITE \$550/mo. Will sell or lease. Call Alex 426-5972. 1/2 acre. \$140,000 (only) or submit your trade.</p> <p>ALSO</p> <p>peninsula dup-3 br 3 ba Belmont Shore 3 Units</p>	<p>682</p> <p>YOU FOUND IT</p> <p>This clean triple don't let this great deal slip. Call during areas. No wa. crd. You want see it. Private. Under \$36,000. All ready.</p> <p>BAY CITIES REALTY (527) 6813</p>	<p>683</p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Custom Homes. Duplexes & others. A larger apt. building. All have Owner's Assn. Chgo & REB. Locations.</p> <p>ALSO</p> <p>peninsula dup-3 br 3 ba Belmont Shore 3 Units</p>	<p>684</p> <p>Belmont Heights 2nd St.</p> <p>1 Units \$115,000</p> <p>PAULINE SINGER RENT (314) 7172</p> <p>OWC 1ST TRUST DEED</p> <p>7 on 1. Free-upto. \$18,000 \$29,275. REX HOOBES (39) 3433</p> <p>Unlimited Possibilities</p> <p>2 houses on 1 lot. 2 b.d. each. 434-7373. BRIDLEY RILEY CO. 804-7173</p>	<p>685</p> <p>Duplexes 1025</p> <p>Dolphine PROPERTIES</p> <p>Beauf Spanish Duplex "Natural wood French Windows"</p> <p>PRE OPENING</p> <p>(214) 321-2566 (214) 328-2525</p>
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CHRYSLER
trans., AM-FM stereo
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\$2888 \$79 MO.
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.16%. Deferred payment price \$3991. \$199 dn. on approved credit.



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\$3388 \$94 MO.
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.58%. Deferred payment price \$4711. \$199 dn. on approved credit.



NEW '77 GRANADA
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, DURA SPARK IGNITION, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, OPERA WINDOWS, DELUXE BUMPER GROUP, NO. 7W82L261646.
\$3888 \$108 MO.
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\$4388 \$123 MO.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra cool radiator, dual tanks. NO. F251R220937.

'77 ROAD RANGER TRAVEL TRAILER
Fully self-contained, refrigerator, freezer, sleeps 6. K1722HHE201079.
\$3488 \$96 MO.
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.31%. Deferred payment price \$4807. \$199 dn. on approved credit.

\$1500 DISCOUNT
ALL SANTANA BUBBLE-TOP VANS

'72 TRAVELALL
V-8, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, AIR COND. NO. 805000.
\$1388 \$45 MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.26%. Deferred payment price \$1819. \$199 dn. on approved credit.

'72 F-250 Pick Up
3/4 TON, V-8, RADIO, HEATER, REAR STEP BUMPER, NO. 52826H.
\$1788 \$58 MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred payment price \$2287. \$199 dn. on approved credit.

'74 INT. PICKUP
V-8, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, DUAL TANKS. NO. 13767-4.
\$2288 \$79 MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.57%. Deferred payment price \$3044. \$199 dn. on approved credit.

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AUTOMATIC, 4 CYL., RADIO, LIC. NO. 778FLY.
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For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.81% Deferred pymt. price \$1675 on approved credit. Cash price \$1288.

'74 COUGAR XR7
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING AM/FM STEREO, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS, LIC. NO. 585RGC.
\$199 \$80 PER MO.
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 15.81% Deferred payment price \$4039.00 on approved credit. Cash price \$2888.

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES & WINDOWS, AM/FM STEREO, TILT WHEEL, AIR COND. LIC. NO. 912R00.
\$199 \$104 PER MO.
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 15.35% Deferred payment price \$5191.00. On approved credit. Cash price \$3688.

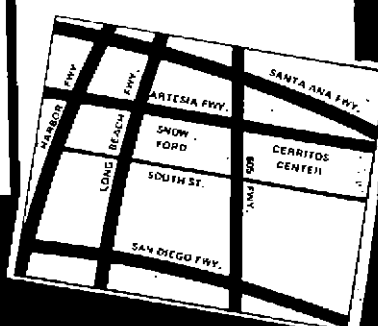
'73 PINTO Runabout
SUN ROOF, AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, CUST. INTERIOR, LIC. NO. 811GSP.
\$199 \$48 PER MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.17% Deferred pymt. price \$1927 on approved credit. Cash price \$1488.

'75 TORINO
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AIR CONDITIONING, LIC. NO. 932SKD.
\$199 \$58 PER MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91% Deferred pymt. price \$2287 on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.

'73 FORD LTD
MR. CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, V-8, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, LIC. NO. 268HMR.
\$199 \$63 PER MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.47% Deferred pymt. price \$2467 on approved credit. Cash price \$1888.

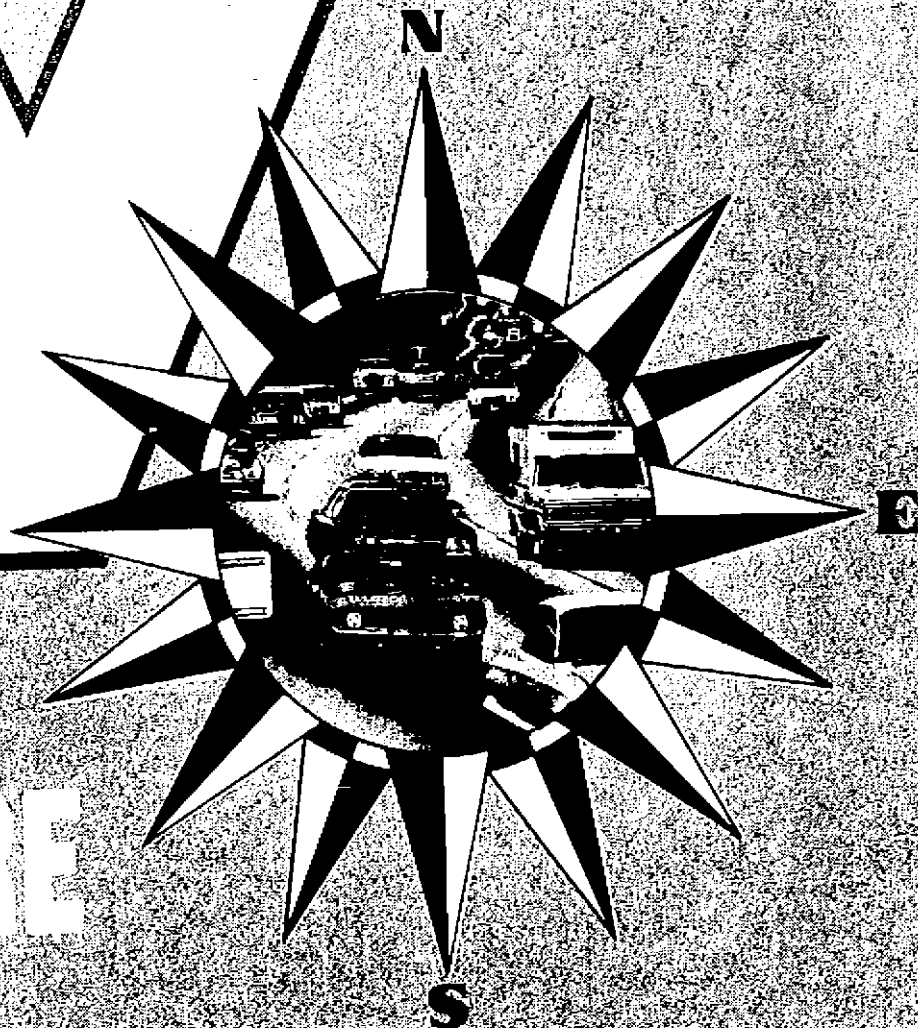
'71 FORD GALAXIE Hardtop
V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, CONSOLE, LIC. NO. 192CCE.
\$199 \$34 PER MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.73% Deferred pymt. price \$1423 on approved credit. Cash price \$1088.

'74 AMC SPORTABOUT WGN.
6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, NO. 36484D.
\$199 \$69 PER MO.
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 15.79% Deferred pymt. price \$2683 on approved credit. Cash price \$1988.



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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE, VAN AND BOAT SHOW

AT THE ANAHEIM STADIUM SEPTEMBER 10th - SEPTEMBER 18th

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS - INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Fifth annual RV, van, boat show opens today

Free entertainment plus exhibits of everything from luxury motor homes to mopeds will be on display today thru Sept. 18 when the Fifth Annual George Colours' Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show will be held at Anaheim Stadium.

This year's show will be the biggest ever with more than \$2 million worth of products displayed in 300,000 sq. ft. In addition, the show will run nine days instead of five as in previous years.

Show hours will be 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays,

noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Colours' said exhibits are designed to present a cross-section of the latest products available for outdoor recreation whether it be on land or water.

Luxury travel will be spotlighted in exhibits of large trailers, motor homes and fifth wheel trailers which are mobile, yet fully self-contained, spacious and have the conveniences of a home.

Those who like to tour rugged wilderness areas where roads

often are not much more than a track, will find many four-wheel drive vehicles in a variety of models and sizes.

They will include the ever-popular jeep types and range on up to large cabover models that provide many comforts yet are able to travel rough country due to a four-wheel drive and powerful engine.

Van exhibits will include straight factory models as well as many outstanding custom jobs.

Popular makes and

models of motorcycles also will be displayed along with mopeds.

Many of the nation's leading manufacturers and distributors will display boats ranging from small fishing craft to speedy cruisers and ski boats.

More than 100 decorated booths will contain displays of products related to outdoor recreation and accessories for recreational vehicles and boats.

Free entertainment will be staged daily by a high wire artist and an act using dogs and mules.

Valentine has thrilled audiences in many parts of the

world with his performances on the high wire which is 60 ft above the ground.

Although he uses no safety net, Valentino jumps rope, does ankle drops, rotating splits and some spectacular high jumps.

For a spine-tingling finale, Valentino attempts a blink back-ward somersault.

The Moore family and their "Mess O' Muttis" have been hits on the stage and television for some two decades.

In a laugh-provoking comedy routine they used trained mules.

Admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and juniors 6

to 16. Children under 6 will be admitted without charge when accompanied by an adult.

Discount tickets, which save 50 cents on the price of an adult admission, may be picked up at major industrial plants, Alpha Beta Markets and Thrifty Drug Stores throughout the Greater Orange County Area.

The tickets may be obtained without charge or obligation.

Colours' pointed out that one admission entitles a show visitor to see all features, including the entertainment, without additional charge.

Wallace Akerlind, managing director of the show, has been with Colours' Productions for more than five years and has headed up the highly successful California Sports, Recreational Vehicle and Boat Show staged annually at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds in Santa Clara.

Colours', a veteran in the trade show industry, produces, in addition to the San Jose show, the Los Angeles Home and Garden Show and the Southland Home and Garden Show which was held last month in the Anaheim Convention Center.

Women join ranks of competent mechanics

Car owners can find competent mechanics much more easily today than four years ago.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, an independent non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., has tested and certified over 100,000 mechanics since it began operations four years ago. The certificate testifies to the mechanic's competence in the vehicle systems in which he has passed tests.



Janis A. Szowy of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the first woman to pass all eight NIASE tests.

Certifications have been awarded to new car dealership, service station, independent

garage and mass merchandiser mechanics in all 50 states. The large number of mechanics who are currently certified vastly increases the likelihood of locating one or more in every community.

NIASE publishes a partial listing of the garages in which certified mechanics are employed. This national directory of about 10,000 establishments is available for \$1.95 from NIASE, 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

For the car owner who is interested only in his own state's repair establishments, NIASE will send the list free. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Difficult choice

Motor homes come in so many sizes that Alari Smith reflects the difficulty of making a choice. Motor homes, along with all other types of recreational vehicles, will be shown through Sept. 18 at George Colours' Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show at Anaheim Stadium.

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VAN SPECIAL: On Side Pipes
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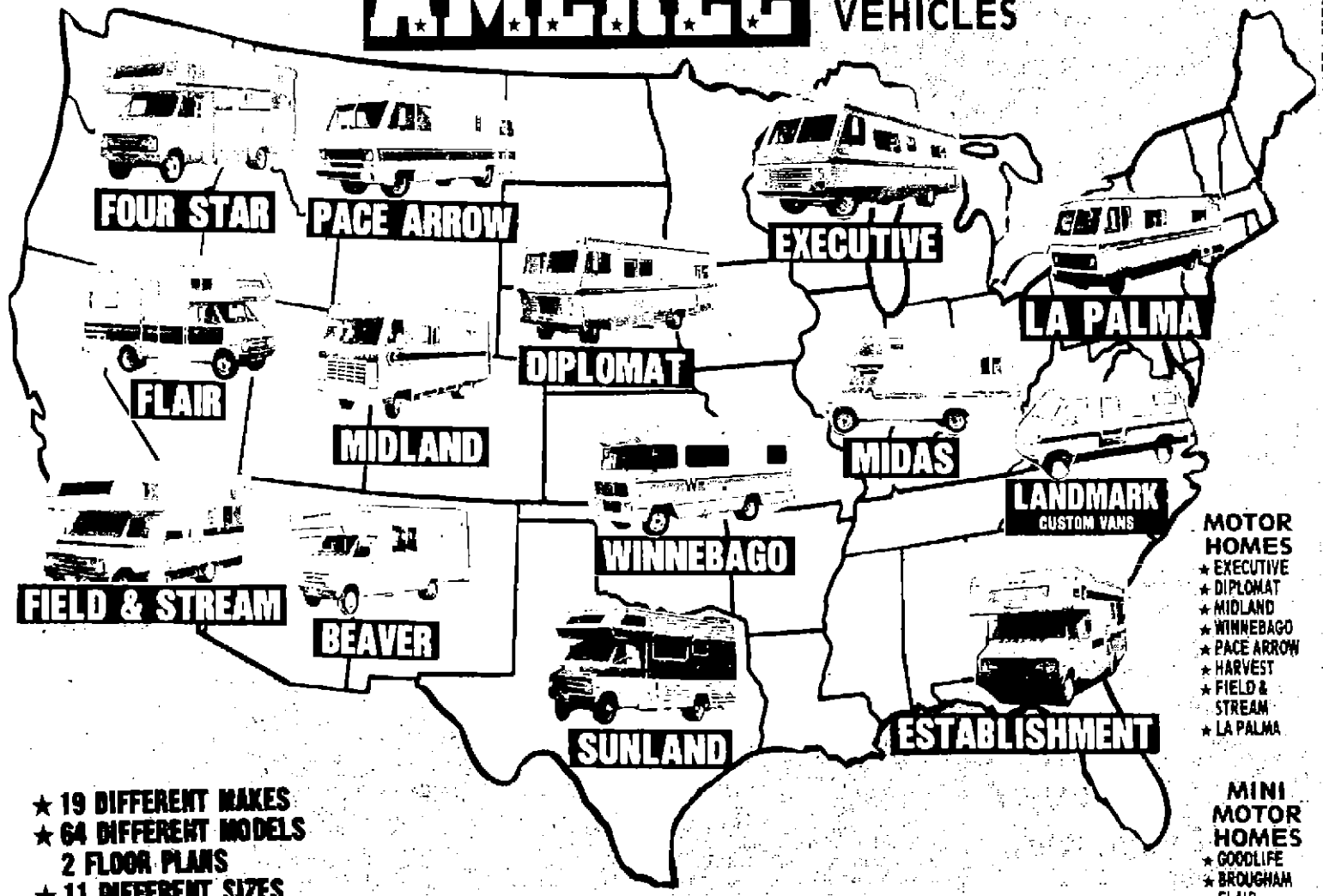
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- ★ 64 DIFFERENT MODELS
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SALES ★ SERVICE
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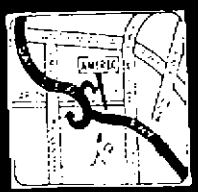
- MOTOR HOMES**
- ★ EXECUTIVE
 - ★ DIPLOMAT
 - ★ MIDLAND
 - ★ WINNEBAGO
 - ★ PACE ARROW
 - ★ HARVEST
 - ★ FIELD & STREAM
 - ★ LA PALMA

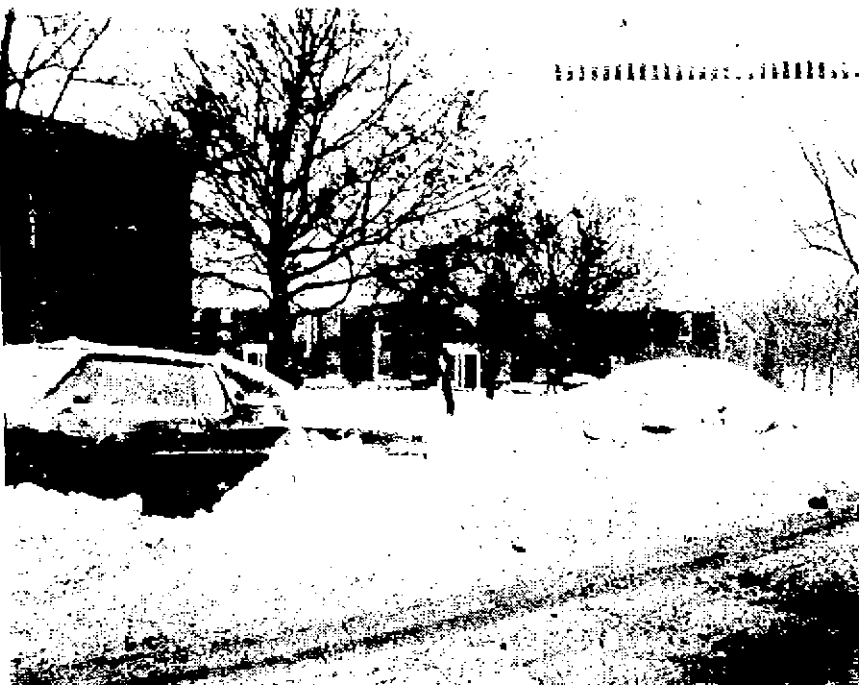
- MINI MOTOR HOMES**
- ★ GOODLIFE
 - ★ BROUGHAM
 - ★ FLAIR
 - ★ ROLL-A-LONG
 - ★ MIDAS
 - ★ ESTABLISHMENT
 - ★ SUNLAND
 - ★ WINNEBAGO
 - ★ BEAVER
 - ★ FIELD & STREAM
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 - ★ MIDLAND
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Coping with conditions that would make a Polar bear wince became the lot of motorists in Buffalo, N.Y., and elsewhere last winter. Getting cars ready for whatever may happen this winter is advised. A pre-season visit to your favorite service outlet will help.

Past winter is warning—be ready!

Whoever doesn't learn from history is condemned to repeat it.

This often quoted truism has special meaning for the nation's car owners.

Those of us who lived through the bitter winter of 1976-77 have stories that will make our grandchil-

dren wince at rehearing. Throughout most of the United States there were lengthy sieges of sub-zero cold.

Some areas experienced snow depths that would make Siberian wolves howl in disbelief. The normally balmy southland suffered through cold normally found only in

Minnesota. It even snowed on Miami Beach!

Whether those shocking weather conditions were one-year meteorological freaks or the heralds of a new ice age, the motorists of the nation would be well advised to prepare their cars for any wintertime eventuality.

Even normal winters are tough on cars and their drivers. Virtually every system of the car is taxed to its limits when cold, snow, and rain attack. Before embarking on the upcoming freezin' season, prudent car

owners will:

Make sure the car is safe for winter. That means having the right tires for any sort of weather condition. It also means having brakes in good shape, making certain lights and windshield wipers enable you to see and be seen. In addition it means having a tight exhaust system protecting driver and passenger from lethal carbon monoxide fumes.

Is your car dependable for winter? Will it start even on the coldest mornings? And will it continue to run without stalling when you start? Cer-

tainly the battery and electrical components should be in good shape.

But the overwhelming body of statistics shows a tuned engine is the best insurance against starting trouble and stalling.

The entire cooling system should be checked along with hoses, belts and clamps.

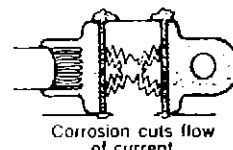
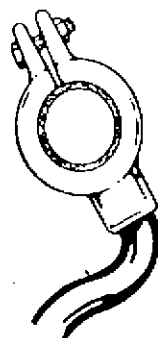
Is your car protected against winter cold? Fresh anti-freeze should be installed for maximum protection against the elements and a rust-clogged radiator. Oil and filter should be clean and the car's body should be free of salt deposits and the bumps and nicks that contribute to early body deterioration.

Is your car fuel efficient? The cold weather months are

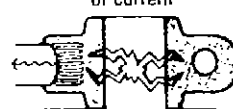
See WINTER, Page 5

IS YOUR CABLE ABLE?

Before blaming your battery when it acts dead, check the cables. If they're covered with corrosion, chances are there's an accumulation of greenish white deposit between the battery post and the terminal on the cable. Flow of electricity is restricted or stopped.



Corrosion cuts flow of current



Clean contact permits full power to starter

Terminals should be removed and cleaned periodically to prevent starting trouble. Replace cables when corrosion has taken its toll.

Entertainment to be staged daily at show

Entertainment at the George Coloursis Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show will be a mixture of hilarious antics by trained dogs and mules and the death-defying feats of a high wire artist.

The show will be held at Anaheim Stadium through Sept. 18 and free entertainment will be staged daily.

The Moore family bills their act as "Moore's Mess O' Mutt's" in which a dozen dogs of various sizes and breeds performs some amazing stunts.

Also the Moores use two mules in a slapstick comedy skit guaranteed to bring laughter.

The Moores have appeared at Disneyland for the past five years

and in rodeos, circuses, fairs and on television for two decades.

Billed as "The Great Valentino," the high wire artist does his feats 60 ft. above the ground on a cable strung between two posts. No safety net is used.

Once on the high wire, Valentino assumes the role of a matador and does such dangerous feats as ankle drops, rotating splits and spectacular high jumps.

As a finale, he attempts a blind back somersault a feat done with great risk which requires long experience on the high wire.

Valentino comes from South America but has performed in 16 European countries, Africa and the Mid-east.

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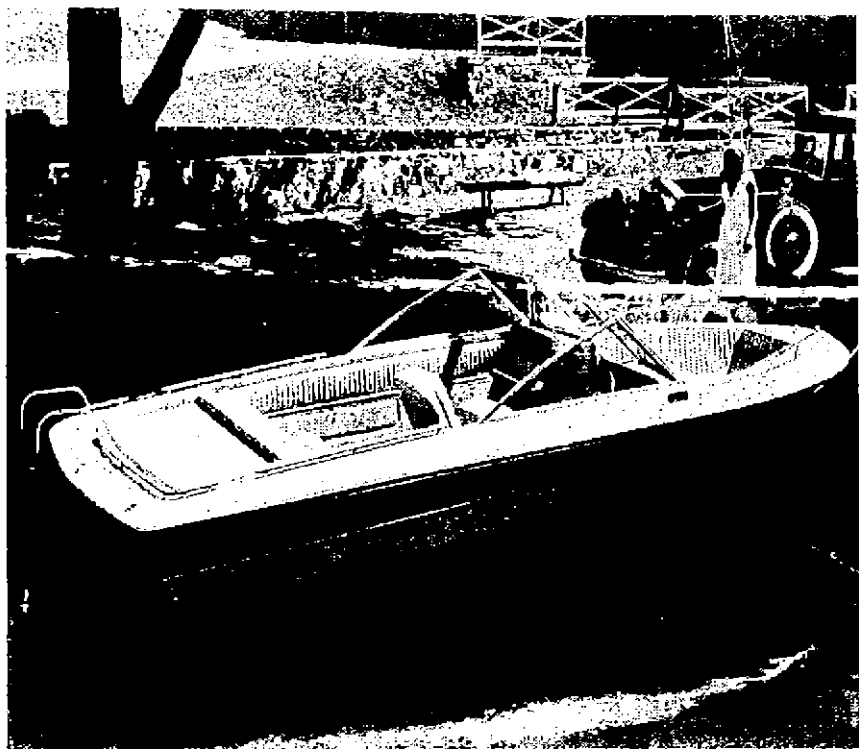
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A real show boat

This sleek Colalt will be among many boats exhibited at the Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show. Colalts will be exhibited by Mac-Cher Naring of La Puente.

Winter warns

Continued from Page 4

the least economical for saving gas. Warming the engine in below-freezing temperatures burns disproportionate amounts of gas.

Stop and go driving with long periods of idling is wasteful of fuel.

Once again, keeping your car's engine in tune is the most effective way to counteract the rigors of winter driving on fuel economy.

Is your car emission-efficient for winter? Since winter conditions confine most cars to heavily populated areas, the potential for saturating the air with pollutants is greater.

So, attention to emission control equipment is even more important in winter. And a tuned engine emits far less than a neglected one.

This Car Care section is devoted to providing a winter driving survival kit to car owners. Even if the reader is lucky enough to live in an area of balmy winter breezes, much of the maintenance advice is still valid.

The most basic advice is to take your car to an auto service person whose work you know and trust. In that way, you'll have your winter car dependability down cold.

Don't delay checkups

Year around engine coolants last as long as three years depending on the recommendations of the car manufacturer.

Certain oils are as efficient in December as they are in July and most car companies today suggest an oil

change only once in 7,500 miles.

Lubrication of the underside of the car is almost a matter of history.

Those extended intervals on oil changes and elimination of other maintenance items on the

automobile are great for a person's ease of mind and also for an ease on one's purse.

But there is an element of alarm. Despite those intervals between changes that can run six months or more, your car does need a more frequent checkup.

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By GEORGE
BIGNOTTI
Indianapolis 500
Chief Mechanic

If you were planning a 500-mile trip, you probably would think it highly unnecessary to have 14 different mechanics service your car before you left. And you would be right.

When properly cared for, today's automobile can provide enjoyable and trouble-free transportation. But the car I service isn't your average automobile. It's a \$100,000 Indianapolis 500 race car.

I had a full-time crew of 14 highly-skilled race mechanics assisting me in the preparation of our cars for this year's Indy 500. We spent countless hours testing, inspecting, checking and rechecking each part. Every precaution humanly possible was taken to insure the cars would operate safely and at peak performance for the entire 500 miles.

No one expects the average motorist to be that meticulous in prepping the family sedan for a 500-mile

trip, but there are several things a car owner can do, in a short amount of time, that will yield enormous benefits in safe, dependable operation.

The first step is to keep accurate records. At Indy, we log the mileage on every critical component and replace it even before its performance becomes questionable. A car owner should keep similar records and follow the recommended intervals for lubricating, adjusting or replacing each part. Remember, time is just as important as mileage. Some materials, such as rubber, deteriorate from expo-

Keep accurate records of servicing; make some simple tests yourself

sure to the elements even when the car is not being used.

Even with accurate records, periodic tests are recommended to make certain all parts are operating properly. Here are some simple checks that take less than 15 minutes.

- Push down on each fender. Notice how quickly the car returns to normal. If it bounces up and down like a basketball, it's a sign the shocks are worn. Poor control on curves is another indication that shocks might need replacing.

- Find an uncongested area and accelerate to about 25

miles per hour. Begin braking with a steady pressure on the pedal. The car should slow to a complete stop as long as pressure is applied. If the pedal feels soft or spongy, have a mechanic check the brakes.

- Spread newspapers under the chassis when you park your car at night. In the morning, check for fluids that might have dripped from the car. The color of the fluid and where it landed on the newspaper can tell you or a competent serviceman whether it's an oil or fluid leak and what its cause might be.

- Park your car with

the front wheels angled so you can see the tread. Uneven wear or scuffing can be a sign the front end needs realignment or that the suspension or steering system needs attention. Over or underinflation can also cause excessive and premature tire wear. Let the car sit idle for at least an hour before you check tire pressure.

While speed and dependability are critical to success at Indianapolis, fuel economy has become equally important. Each car is limited in the amount of fuel it can consume during the 500 miles and we prepare our cars to be economical as well as fast. The average motorist should also be energy conscious and have his car tuned regularly for maximum fuel economy.

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Car Care Quiz



"Winter Woe Survival I.Q."

A farmer's acreage straddled the borders of South and North Dakota. He hired a surveyor to determine in which state he actually lived. The surveyor studied the situation and announced to the farmer, "Mr. Peterson, your property is in South Dakota."

"Thank goodness," Peterson exclaimed. "Now I don't have to go through another North Dakota winter."

During the winter of 1976-77, it made little difference where one lived. It was cold! And the car owner who knew how to cope with the rigorous conditions had a big advantage over the owner who didn't.

Test your winter woe survival I.Q. In this Car Care Quiz, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

- When temperatures drop to 0°F., all but the following are reasons your car may have starting difficulties:
 - The cold weather robs the battery of power.
 - The ignition key is cold, blocking electrical contact.
 - If ignition components are worn, they require more voltage than may be available in cold weather.
- According to a starting trouble survey, motorists in Los Angeles have as high a rate of "can't start" as those in Boston because:
 - Los Angeles motorists have a low rate of ignition system maintenance.
 - Warm climates have more severe ozone problems.
 - California gasoline is of a lower octane rating.
- Once starting trouble is encountered, the best way, statistically, to prevent its recurrence is:
 - Have your engine tuned.
 - Charge the battery.
 - Replace the battery.
- When attempting to stop the car on glare ice, it's best to:
 - Apply the brakes as quickly and as hard as possible.
 - Shift into the highest gear possible.
 - Brake gently with a pumping action.
- When putting snow tires on, it's best to:
 - Put a radial tire on the right axle and another type on the left axle.
 - Put the conventional tire on the right axle and the radial on the left.
 - Neither A nor B is correct.
- To avoid possible fuel line freeze, it's best to:
 - Keep the fuel tanks as full as possible.
 - Keep as little fuel as possible in the tanks.
 - Put a quart of engine oil in the gas tank.
- Keeping overaged anti-freeze in the cooling system is:
 - Wise because it saves money.
 - Recommended by two of the car manufacturers.
 - Possibly harmful because the mixture deteriorates.
- Brake condition is especially important in winter because:
 - Brake fluid may freeze when temperature drops below 20°.
 - Unworn brake wear can cause cars to skid.
 - Brakes need overhauls in winter.
- One cause of poorer gasoline mileage in winter driving is:
 - There's more stop and go driving with increased idling time.
 - Colder gasoline burns rapidly.
 - Heavier clothing worn increases the weight car must carry.
- Since wiper blades are critical to good winter-time visibility, they should be replaced every:
 - Time it steels.
 - Three winters.
 - Six months.

Answers: 1-B; 2-A; 3-C; 4-B; 5-C; 6-A; 7-C; 8-B; 9-A; 10-C. (Never mix tires on the same axle.)

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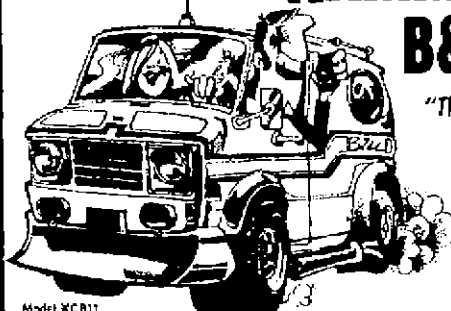
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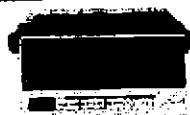
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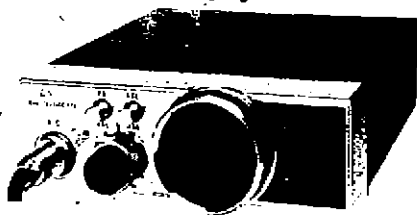
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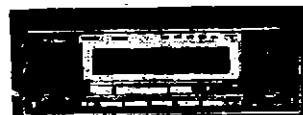
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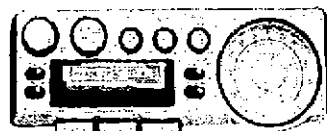
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Well maintained auto worth hundreds more for trade-in

According to most educated opinions, the used car market will be "firm" during coming months. In consumer language, that means your car is likely to hold its value if you keep it in shape.

That's a big IF. Car Care Council says a well maintained automobile is worth several hundred dollars more at trade in time than its neglected twin.

As important as the mechanical condition may be, states Car Care Council, appearance condition is what first hits the critical eye of a used car buyer. Repairing body rust and damage can be an expensive proposition. The CCC advises:

1. A weekly washing,

especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about once a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should include vacuuming of carpets

and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl floor clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.

6. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use

chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint to the metal in that area and doing a spot prime and paint job.

If you or the previous owner were wise

enough to have invested in a quality rustproofing job when the car was new, you may not have to be concerned with more serious rusting from the inside. If your car is fairly new and has not been rustproofed, you may want to invest in this service to prevent future deterioration of the body.

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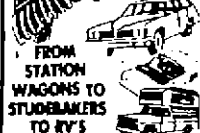


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Entertainment—there will be something for everyone—

Clever mule's antics brings hilarious comedy to the Moore family's act which will be part of the free entertainment to be staged daily at George Colouris' Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show through Sept. 18 at Anaheim Stadium.



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The Moore family and their "Mess O' Mutts," will be among entertainers at the Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show through Sept. 18 at Anaheim Stadium.

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George Colouris has produced the Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show that bears his name since he founded it five years ago. The show is scheduled in Anaheim Stadium through Sept. 18.

Safety Council warns of jumper cable starts

The atomic-powered car is in the works, according to some automotive designers. But some cars today carry their own hydrogen bombs, says the National Safety Council.

More accurately the car's battery, when carelessly used in jumper cable starts, can explode and cause potential damage to motorists and cars alike.

Why do car batteries explode? Small quantities of hydrogen gas are given off at the negative plate of a battery even when the cells are not being charged. "It must be assumed," says the Battery Council International, "that explosive mixtures of hydrogen gas are

present within the cells at all times."

More gas produced. When a battery is being charged, as it is in a sense when it is connected to another battery by jumper cables, more hydrogen gas is produced. As the amount of gas increases, so does the danger of explosion. A burning cigarette, a glowing pipe or even a spark from the jumper cables themselves is enough to ignite the hydrogen and cause an explosion.

There is a safe way to jump a battery that will virtually eliminate the risk of explosion. Follow these steps:

1. Turn off the ignition and all electrical accessories in both cars (defroster, windshield wipers, lights, etc.). This lessens the chance of errant electrical sparks and also reduces the load on the booster battery and the amount of hydrogen it produces. Cars should not be touching as this could establish a ground connection and counteract the benefits of the procedure.

Better make sure 2. Make sure that both batteries are of the same voltage. Most batteries today are 12 volts, but some older or smaller cars still may have 6 volt batteries. (Twelve volt batteries have six filler caps and vents — six volt batteries have only three.)

3. Shift both cars into neutral or park and set the parking brake.

4. Remove the caps from both batteries and insure that the fluid level is at the full mark.

Batteries low on water should be replenished. Do not attempt to jump-start a car with a frozen battery because the

battery may rupture or explode.

5. Place a piece of cloth over the uncapped vent holes of both batteries. The sudden surge of current when the battery is charged might cause the electrolyte to bubble and splash. The material over the vent holes will keep the acid from splashing on you.

How to do it

6. Attach one end of one jumper cable to the booster battery's positive terminal (identified by a red color, "+", "P", or "pos") on the battery case, post or clamp. When making connections to battery posts, twist clamps back and forth on terminals to insure good metal-to-metal contacts. Attach the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the discharged battery.

7. Attach one end of the second cable to the negative terminal (black color, "-", "N", or "neg") of the booster battery. Take care that the clamps do not touch the clamps of the other cable.

8. Connect the other end of the negative cable to the engine block, the generator/alternator or any other accessible metallic part attached to the engine block that is not painted, chrome-plated, heavily rusted or covered with grease. This last connection should be made as far from the dead battery as possible — at least a foot — so that any sparking when the cable is connected or disconnected is away from the hydrogen gas produced by the battery.

Now engage the starter of the car that has the discharged battery. If it does not start immediately, start the engine of the

other car to avoid excessive drain on booster battery.

After the car with the discharged battery is running normally, remove the cable connection at the engine block first, then the other end of the same cable from the booster battery.

Remove the second cable by disconnecting at the booster battery first.

Replace the caps and throw away cover cloths as they may be contaminated with corrosive acid.

Clean terminals first. If acid should contact eyes, skin or clothing, flush immediately with large amounts of water. In-

case of eye contact, see a physician.

Before jumping a battery, be sure terminals are clean. Corro-

sion can be removed with a solution of baking soda in water, but be sure to cover the caps so that the elec-

trolyte is not contaminated. Terminals can be cleaned with abrasive paper or wire brush tool.

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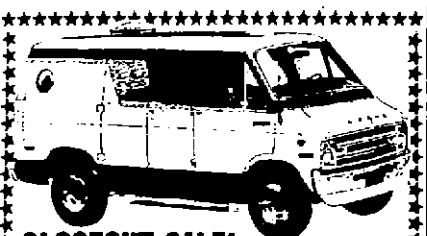
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Exhibits at the George Colours Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show will total more than \$2 million in value, according to Colours, who founded the show five years ago.

The show will open today at Anaheim Stadium and will run through Sunday, Sept. 18.

Colours said the show will offer residents of Orange County and adjacent counties an opportunity to see all the latest products available for those who like to travel or enjoy outdoor recreation and boating.

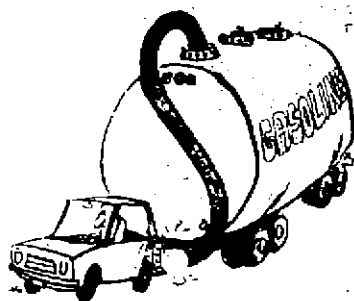
Backpacking and camping gear will be exhibited for those who like the more rugged type of outdoor recreation.

At the other end of the scale will be luxurious motor homes and trailers which contain all the comforts of home, but which can be easily transported to recreation areas.

Many customized vans will be displayed along with motorcycles, mopeds, off-road vehicles, scuba gear and allied equipment.

Show hours will be 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Free entertainment will be staged daily.



Automobiles will need more fuel in winter

• Stalling after starting, a more common condition in winter, wastes gasoline, too.

• The engine warm-up period, much longer in cold than in warm weather, is inefficient for fuel economy.

• Winter traffic conditions, including poor road conditions and frequent traffic jams, create long periods of wasteful idling and crawling at low efficiency speeds. A road wet with snow or

rain causes a 10 per cent loss in fuel economy.

While there is nothing the average motorist can do to change the winter weather, he or she can still make the car produce the best possible gas mileage. Making certain the car is in good mechanical condition is essential to achieving maximum gas savings.

Engine condition is the most important

See FUEL, Page 11

According to petroleum industry sources, the differential between gasoline sold in the summer and in the winter is narrowing. Warm weather consumption was once significantly higher than cold weather totals. Today, there is little difference.

While reasons for

this development may be varied, one major cause is winter driving conditions that cause a loss in fuel usage efficiency.

• Cold weather starting requires more fuel, especially when the engine is not in tune. Also, a car consumes about 8 percent more fuel at 20° F. than it does at 70° F.

The fresher your plugs the surer your starts.

Just what do fresh plugs have to do with fast starts?

Plenty. Because fresh plugs need less voltage to fire than worn plugs. So you start faster. Depend on it.

Why does cold weather affect starting?

As the temperature drops, ignition systems deliver less voltage. Couple this with increased voltage demands of worn plugs, and you're asking for starting trouble.

When should you replace plugs?

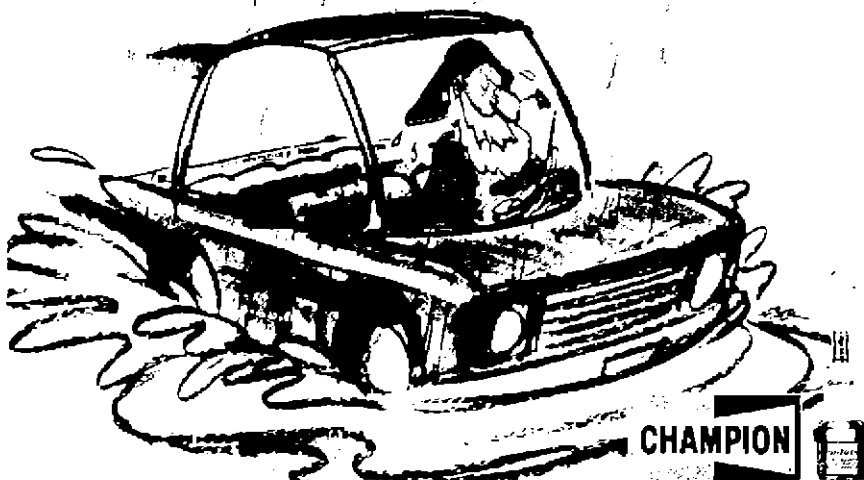
Spark plugs are usually good for about 10,000 to 12,000 miles. After that, replace them for dependable starts. And good gas mileage and performance, too.

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Speedy craft

Boats of all sizes and descriptions will be exhibited at the Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show at Anaheim Stadium. Katie Glenn is shown with a 23-foot sportfisher that will zip along at more than 40 miles per hour.



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Many leading makes and models of motorcycles like this one shown with Lu Ann Marcinko, will be exhibited through Sept. 18 at George Cokoris Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show at Anaheim Stadium.



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Tune-up like money in bank

(Continued from P-13)

nents, particularly spark plugs, are worn, the result is starting bankruptcy.

When winter comes, the voltage available dwindles while the voltage required soars. For example, at 0° F., a battery loses about half of its cranking power. At the same time, cold weather increases the voltage required to fire the spark plugs and it's harder to vaporize fuel to form ignitable mixtures in the combustion chamber.

And when parts of the ignition system are

not functioning properly, starting problems are virtually a certainty.

As spark plugs undergo normal use, the electrical and chemical punishment they receive erodes their gaps. The wider the gap, the more voltage is required to make the spark jump across to cause ignition.

Worn electrodes, therefore, increase the demand for voltage to achieve ignition. In addition, foreign deposits on the spark

(Continued on P-15)



The sporty diesel

International Harvester continues to be the only American manufacturer offering a factory-installed diesel engine for a sports-utility vehicle. The 198-cu. in., six-cylinder diesel engine has a 3.27/3.94 bore/stroke and a compression ratio of 22:1. It develops 92 brake horsepower at 4,000 RPM and 137.5 pounds ft. of torque at 2,000 RPM. Weight of the diesel engine is 662 lbs. The diesel engine is available for International Scout II, Traveler station wagon and Terra pickup models.

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Automobiles need more fuel

Can't from Page 12

factor in fuel economy. Not only will a freshly tuned engine burn fuel most efficiently but it will start more dependably.

Recent tests and surveys show the benefits

of tune-up in achieving fuel savings. Cars in need of tune-up averaged a better than two-gallon per 20-gallon improvement after they were tuned to factory specifications. Several cars tested were so badly out of

tune that a tune-up yielded a 50 per cent increase in gas savings.

Another study showed that when cars are tuned after they experience starting trouble, the incidence

of repeated trouble is lowered dramatically.

Among other maintenance procedures that improve gas economy at any season of the year are keeping tires properly inflated, maintaining good brakes, suspension and steering and

normal engine temperatures.

According to the Federal Energy Agency, smooth, even driving improves fuel economy. FEA suggests: avoid sudden stops and starts, drive highway at or below 55 miles per hour.

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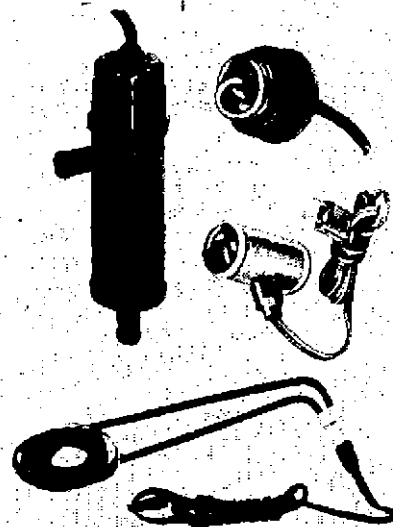
What is it?

This quiz should be simple for residents of places like International Falls, Minn., or Fairbanks, Alaska. And it should stump readers in Phoenix, Ariz., or St. Petersburg, Fla.

The question is simply this: Identify the objects. Car owners in cold northern climes know these objects are as vital to winter driving as is gasoline.

Each of these Zero-start aids is used to help engines turn over on mornings when temperatures reach well below the Zero degrees Fahrenheit mark.

Top: an oil heater for a car with an air cooled engine; extreme left: a tank heater for liquid cooled engines (it keeps radiator fluids from freezing); center right: a radiator hose heater; lower right: a freeze plug heater which is attached to the engine block. These plug-in electrical heaters make winter starting possible in near-Arctic cold conditions. Photo courtesy of Phillips, Division of James B. Carter, Inc.



Tune-up

(Continued from P.-14)

plugs, such as wet fuel, carbon, oil, or lead, can further hamper ignition.

Other ignition system components must be in good working condition for dependable starting. The spark plug wires and boots, the distributor and its components and the coil can help cause a car can't start when they are malfunctioning due to wear or damage.

According to a recent survey, a tune-up is the best insurance against repeated starting problems. Recharging or replacing the battery alone does not always do the job.

Cozy nook

Bedroom of motor homes makes a cozy nook for Mari Smith ... motor homes and many other types of vehicles will be exhibited at the Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat show through Sept. 18 at Anaheim Stadium.



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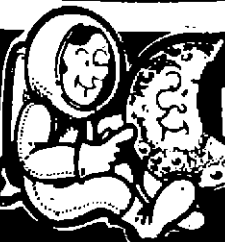
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Arizona cuts car air pollution by 46 tons

Arizona's motor vehicle inspection program significantly lowered air pollution caused by automobile exhaust fumes during its first year of operation.

Polluted matter in the air caused by cars and other vehicles dropped about 46 tons per day in 1976. Fred Iacobelli, head of the state's Health Services Department bureau of vehicular emissions inspections, said, Iacobelli attributed the decline to many motorists voluntarily keeping their cars in top operating condition in order to meet the state's emissions standards.

In 1977, Iacobelli estimated, the inspection program "will result in about 250 tons of pollutants being removed every day," more than five times last year's amount. He said this is because car owners whose

autos fail the inspection test this year must get them repaired.

Last year the state waived the mandatory repair requirement to give motorists time to get used to the new inspection procedure, Iacobelli explained.

Arizona's emissions inspection program was established by a law passed two years ago in an effort to curb rapidly rising and often dangerously high pollution levels caused mostly by car exhaust.

The testing program, which began January 2, 1976, covers Maricopa and Pima Counties, where the pollution problem is the most severe. The counties encompass Phoenix and Tucson and account for 75 per cent of the state's motor vehicle population.

Last year Hamilton Test Systems, which operate the tests,

checked 920,000 cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and motor homes. About one-third failed the test, Iacobelli said the most common reasons for failing were carburetor mis-adjustment, improper timing, dirty spark plugs or a clogged pollution valve.

Arizona places a \$15 limit on what a motorist must spend to fix a car that fails the inspection. Most of the needed repairs cost much less. "About 85 per cent of the cars that failed the test last year needed only minor adjustments or repairs averaging under \$30, with many in the \$5 to \$10 range," Iacobelli explained.

Motorists pay a \$5 inspection fee for the five-minute vehicle test. An analyzer probe is put into the tailpipe to obtain exhaust emission samples with the engine at idle which is the basis



State of Arizona official vehicular inspection stations like this one in Phoenix, are equipped to handle all types of motor vehicles, including motorcycles and camper trucks.

Inspection system covering most vehicles proves successful

for passing or failing inspection. Exhaust samples are also obtained at various street and highway speeds for information purposes.

When car fails

The test information is fed into a computer which measures the

results against the state emission standards for the make, model and year of the car. If the auto fails, the owner is given a printout showing where the problem is and what should be done to correct it. The car is retested after

the owner has it fixed.

Hamilton's Dan Stone, who runs the Arizona inspection program, points out that the savings of having a well running car can more than cover the inspection fee. "Fuel experts have proved that a properly tuned

car can get five to 10 per cent better mileage than one out of tune," he said.

At today's gas prices that translates into a \$30 to \$40 annual saving which covers the inspection fee and most tune-ups, he added.

Winter driving puts maximum demands on lights. Make sure your car's system works properly.

Snow tires musts for traction

Snow tires have become a winter way of life for many motorists because of the extra traction they provide in snow and mud.

Following are some snow tire tips:

Match your snow tires with your front

tires with respect to tire construction. A "mix" of different types of tires may cause car handling problems. For example, if you have radial tires on the front axle, you should put radial snow tires on the rear.

Maintain proper air pressure. Contrary to popular belief, under-inflated tires do not provide better traction.

Check tire pressure when temperatures fall. A tire loses about one pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature.

And check the air pressure when the tires are "cold," that is, before the car has

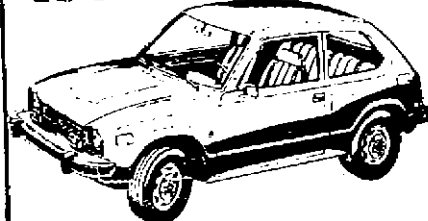
been driven or at least one hour after it has been driven. This is because tire pressure increases somewhat when a car is driven.

Recommended inflation pressures take this increase into account. To find the correct pressure for your tires, look in your car owner's manual, on the glove box door or on the doorjamb. Never "bleed air from hot tires."



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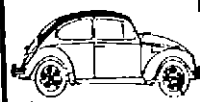
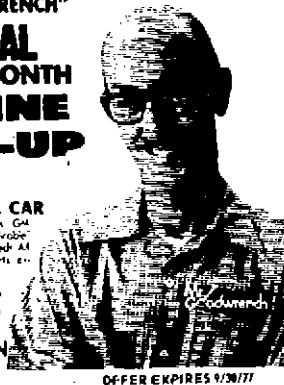
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After a severe winter, springtime brings warm days, birds and flowers. Less happily spring brings chuckholes in many parts of the country that can ruin a car's suspension and steering.

Buffalo blizzard teaches drivers a good lesson

The Blizzard of '77 taught thousands of Western New York motorists that it pays to be prepared for winter driving. Unfortunately, it was not an easy lesson to learn.

Hundreds of people found themselves stranded in fire halls, police stations, etc., and even the fortunate ones that made it home often had to endure several hours of waiting in the bitter cold before being rescued. A 10-day driving ban in Metropolitan Buffalo helped city crews clear the streets, but it was after the fact as far as all those motorists who attempted to get home on Friday, January 28, were concerned. Most ended up staying in downtown office buildings and stores for the weekend.

The Auto Club of Western New York operated, as always, 24 hours a day during the entire storm period, but because of the volume of emergency calls, clogged streets and treacherous driving conditions, service in many cases was delayed several days.

In order to avoid these problems in the future, the Club suggests some basic preventive measures that motorists can take before the snow sets in.

Antifreeze and snow tires are a must, of course, but there are a few other steps you can take to prepare your car for winter.

TUNE-UP — Regular tune-ups at any

time of the year make good sense as far as intelligent car maintenance goes, but during the cold winter months they become especially important. A poorly tuned car will quit on you much more readily than a well-tuned car.

BATTERY — A service station can check your battery in a matter of minutes. A battery's starting capabilities can be reduced as much as 60% in subfreezing temperatures and dead batteries are the single major cause of winter Road Service calls. Having the fluid level checked, cleaning the terminals and inspecting the cables can help alleviate this problem.

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID — Just like the water in your radiator, the water in your squirrels will freeze unless protected by an antifreeze. Keep the reservoir filled at all times.

Following the above steps will assure you that you are well prepared to take on the cold winter months, but there is always the chance that you will break down anyway. Anticipating this event, there are a few things you should have in your car at all times.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES — Having cables can be a great convenience any time, especially when there are no phones around.

REFLECTORS — In the event of a breakdown on the highway, it is imperative to

warn other drivers. At least two reflectors should be carried and, in most cases, placed 50 feet in front of the car and 50 feet in back of the car.

FIRST AID KIT — One of the commercially available kits will do to repair those little nicks and scratches you can get fumbling around under the hood or changing a tire.

MISCELLANEOUS — A flashlight can obviously come in handy at one time or another. A small piece of rug is useful if you have to kneel down for anything, and rock salt, a tow chain, and a shovel may all prove to be worth their weight in gold sooner or later. Lock antifreeze, carried on your

person, will allow you to get at all these wonderful items you so wisely stored in your trunk when the lock freezes on you.



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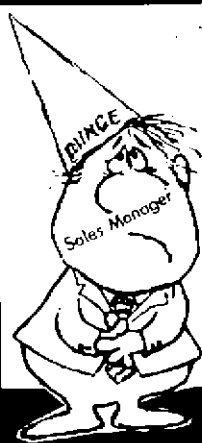
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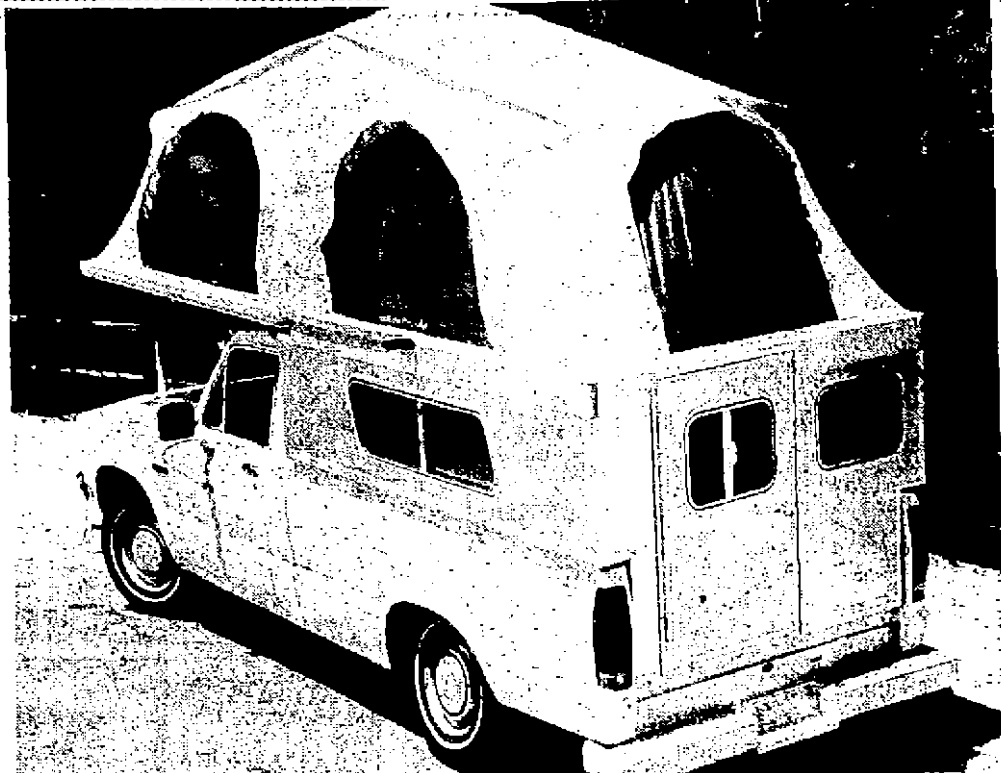
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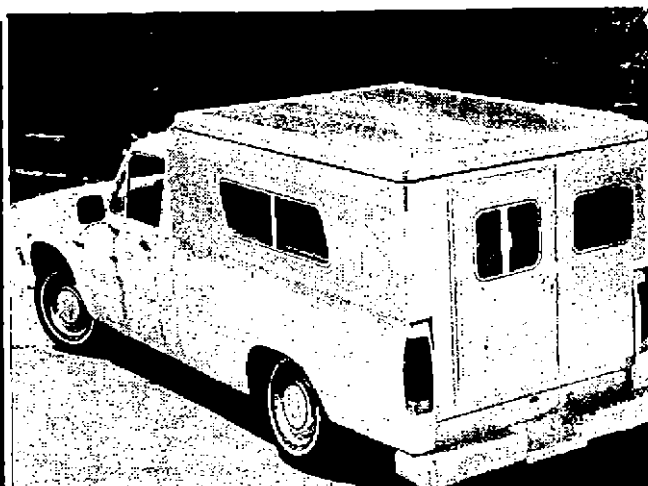
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ing has been a good
rust inhibitor. It still is
but the car makers are
using a lot more of it
to counter the in-
creased application of
rock salt and other
chemicals.

Also, paint is applied
in thicker coats and
hard-to-reach interior
areas of the car are
being sprayed with a
wax that hardens and
forms a protective
film.

Meanwhile, the
owner can do his part
of prevent rust from
getting a head start.
Keep your car clean
with frequent washing
of all surfaces, espe-
cially the underside of
the car. That is where
unseen corrosion
builds up and eats
through.



Ships ahoy!

Katie Glenn waves from deck of swift boat that will be among the models exhibited through Sept. 18 at Anaheim, home of the California Angels.

PROTECTION CHART

CAR MANUFACTURERS INSTALL 44-55% COOLANT ANTIFREEZE SOLUTION IN EVERY NEW CAR TO PROTECT AGAINST OVERHEATING AND FREEZING.

COOLING SYSTEM CAPACITY	PUT IN THIS MUCH		
	44% Solution	50% Solution (AVERAGE)	55% Solution
6 QT	3 QT	3 QT	3 QT
8 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
10 QT	1 GAL	5 QT	6 QT
12 QT	5 QT	6 QT	7 QT
14 QT	6 QT	7 QT	2 GAL
16 QT	7 QT	2 GAL	9 QT
18 QT	2 GAL	9 QT	10 QT
20 QT	9 QT	10 QT	11 QT
24 QT	11 QT	3 GAL	13 QT
BOILING PROTECTION*		270°F	273°F
FREEZING PROTECTION	-25°F	-34°F	-45°F

*14 lb. pressure cap at sea level.

Courtesy Dow Corning

Get set for an anti-freeze check

According to a formula normally employed by car care experts a 50-50 blend of anti-freeze and water will protect a car's cooling system to -34 degrees F. For motorists who live in all but the coldest climates, this is usually adequate protection.

But the freakishly cold winter of 1976-77 adversely affected some cars with nominally safe anti-freeze levels.

For example, motorists in the Petoskey, Mich., area, where temperatures seldom fall below zero in winter, were experiencing frozen engines. While the lowest reading was only -10 degrees F., supposedly safe for most anti-freeze supplies, the wind-chill factor came into the picture. So, in effect, the temperatures were equivalent to -40 degrees F. or colder.

To avoid possible freeze-up, the best method is to keep your car away from the chilling winds. If you do not have a garage, park it near a wall with the hood against a building and its back

to the prevailing winds. You may want to put a covering such as a blanket over the hood.

Also, while it is usually not recommended to warm the engine at idle on normally cold winter days, doing so on extremely cold days could prevent freeze-up.

Cope with the potholes

Working parts of the automobile can be damaged by flying stones or when you drive over a gaping pothole that has missed the attention of street repair crews.

It might be well worth your time and money just to make sure that the unseen under areas of the car went through the long summer and early fall without any problems that might stop you during the first snow.

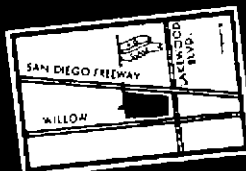
Talking about potholes a front end alignment may be necessary. It's relatively inexpensive and can save a lot of money in uneven tire wear.

There's another example of the cars being better equipped than ever for winter. Many lines now offer radial tires as standard equipment. While they don't grip the road as well as optional snow tires, the radial tread is better than the bias-ply tire

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Double jeopardy

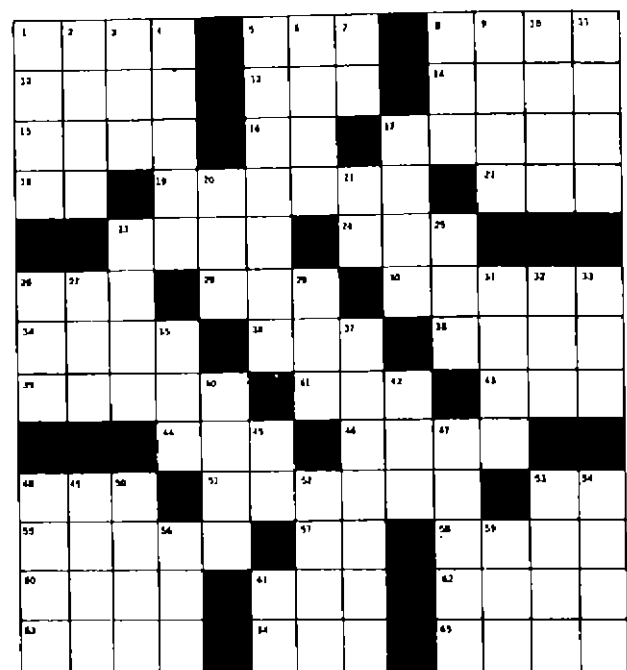
Just as this car owner left her bank after covering an overdraft, she experienced another kind of problem. Her car wouldn't start. Both mishaps have a common source: an overdemand for an undersupply. In the bank's case, it's too many bills and not enough money. With the "can't start" it's too much demand for power on a sharply reduced electrical supply.

Plan 'May Day' car kit against hazards

The term MAY DAY has become a code phrase for a situation of dire distress. Since a day in May is often a warm, pleasant one, using it to refer to troubles wintertime motorists are apt to encounter seems like a contradiction in terms. Nonetheless, here are some May Day tips to help motorists keep out of trouble in January or February. In addition to usual winterizing services like tune-up, cooling system maintenance and tire care, make sure the car is equipped for emergencies. These include a first aid kit, traction mat, blanket, sand and

shovel (your hub caps may serve as a shovel in a pinch). If you plan to travel in areas subject to blizzards, carry extra heavy clothing, snow boots and even a warm sleeping bag. You may also want to carry a tool kit, axe, nylon rope or chain for towing, a gasoline can and a siphon hose. In your tool kit place matches dipped in wax and sealed in a tight container, some non-perishable edibles like hard candy, and candles for warmth should you be stranded without gasoline. Keep this survival kit in a water repellant container.

Crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**

 - What to do to engine for surer starting, better gas mileage.
 - Baseball twin killings (abbrev.).
 - Spark —, vital part of 1 across.
 - drive, gas saving gear.
 - Nickname for Brazil metro-polis.
 - Travel document.
 - Baby talk for radiator coolant.
 - Music work (abbrev.).
 - What a car will take you on.
 - Direction (abbrev.).
 - Extremely good.
 - German command to eat.
 - Nevada city.
 - Winter highway hazard.
 - Motor Vehicle Inspection (Init.).
 - Postage —.
 - What cars do on ice.
 - Connecting —, engine parts.
 - rods, steering system parts.
 - Matinee —.
 - Winter driving hazard.
 - Convened.
 - Jr. army officers (abbrev.).
 - What one sees with.
- DOWN**

 - Always drive at a safe — of speed.
 - Washroom for short.
 - Kind of tires.
 - Nickname for Allen.
 - Color of some army cars.
 - Harmful pollutant (Init.).
 - Type of illness.
 - Pest of the dog or cat.
 - Cheerleader's cry.
 - Rating.
 - Small city.
 - Consumed.
 - Supersonic aircraft.
 - Basics.
 - And (German).
 - Radio interference (abbrev.).
 - New shock absorbers make this smoother.
 - Inventor Whitney.
 - Married woman.
 - U. of Tenn. athlete.
 - 24 across in Berlin.
 - Worst engine speed for gas mileage.
 - U.S. Transportation Agency initials.
 - Overhead transportation systems.
 - What new windshield wipers help you do.
 - What loud traffic noise can produce.
 - Staple on British cars.
 - Prefignition noise.
 - Electrical engineer (Init.).
 - Former Russian rulers.
 - What a nine iron helps you get.
 - French interjection.
 - Rear — mirror.
 - Informal discussion.
 - Dad's sister.
 - Albanian money.
 - Moving vehicle.
 - What untuned engines waste.
 - Egyptian god.

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Special skill needed for winter driving

Getting from here to there and back on winter's snow and ice calls for a special kind of driving. These driving tips can help you do it safely.

Preparation is half the battle. If you know road conditions are potentially dangerous, allow extra time to get to your destination. Should you be forced to creep along in heavy traffic, you'll know you have ample time to get where you're going.

Skill at the wheel is important. When start-

ing on snow and ice, don't accelerate as you would on dry pavement. Start gently in "drive" or in second gear, making sure your front wheels are pointed straight ahead.

Try to get the "feel" of the road as soon as possible. Try your steering, brakes and acceleration at slow speeds to determine the condition of the road.

Avoid sudden changes in direction if you suspect the road is slippery. Make

smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to over-steer.

Watch out for "temperature traps." These are spots along an otherwise clear highway where water might have flowed onto it and frozen.

Watch out for shady spots where ice may have formed. Remember, too, that bridge surfaces freeze before roadways.

Slow down. Often the safe speed on a snow-covered or icy highway is half the posted speed. It takes three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so allow yourself that distance.

Maintain more distance than normal between your car and the one in front of you. You'll be glad to have that extra margin should you go into a skid. If you do skid, don't jam on the brakes — you'll only make it worse. Immediately take your foot off the gas pedal and carefully steer in the direction of the skid.

When slowing or stopping, pump the brake pedal gently. Jamming on the brakes might send your car into a skid.



Show exhibit

Many leading makes and models of motorcycles like this one shown with Lu Ann Marcinko, will be exhibited through Sept. 18 at George Coeuris Recreational Vehicle, Van and Boat Show at Anaheim Stadium.

Car bodies really deserve winterizing

If there is one area that has plagued the manufacturers more than any other part of the car, it is the body.

The battle against rust is constant. Manufacturers are concentrating on this problem as never before.

The final figures on the amount of salt used in the nation's snow belt last year probably will exceed 10 million tons. It nearly reached that figure in 1975. In 1960, only two million tons were scattered on urban and mountain highways and the annual tonnage of about 10 years ago was only twice that figure.

Make the car producers' job even more difficult is that some communities are using calcium chloride. That chemical is more effective than rock salt as the mercury goes down but it's also much more destructive on metal.

Incidentally, be wary of unpaved roads. Some crews are using calcium chloride to keep-down dust.

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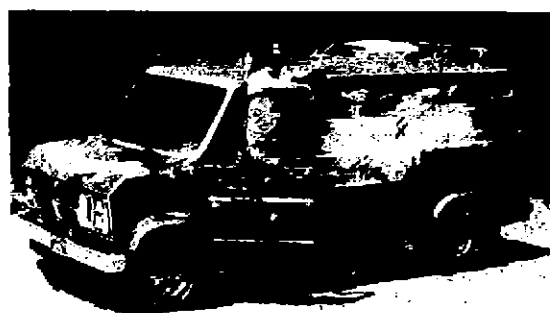
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Deanna Sclar, author of how to book, "Auto Repair for Dummies."

Self-service gasoline service stations may save you pennies at the pumps, but services that used to be given by attendants may be neglected. In the foul-weather season, maximum visibility is vital. So follow this motorist's example by checking windshield washer fluid levels frequently.

Housewife writes 'fix it' manual

AUTO REPAIR FOR DUMMIES by Deanna Sclar, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 351 pp. (Plus Index) Soft-bound, \$7.95.

Some people, when given a lemon, make lemonade.

Deanna Sclar is a housewife who moved from an Eastern metropolis where a car was unnecessary to California where residents virtually get birth certificates and driver's licenses simultaneously.

Stuck with a used vehicle of questionable dependability, Mrs. Sclar embarked on a campaign to learn all she could about cars. The result of her quest was a fund of knowledge on how to maintain a car, and this entertainingly written book.

Easy to follow

A good indication of the style of the volume lies in the chapter titles. Among them are "The Cooling System: How to Keep Your Car from Getting Heartburn" and "How to Be a Buddy with Your Brakes." Despite the breezy style Mrs. Sclar employs, the how-to information is clear and easy to follow.

In a portion on how to replace your fuel filter she writes, "It's important to get in the habit of changing your fuel filter every 10,000 miles... more often if you tend to ride around with an almost empty fuel tank."

With illustrations and a few concise

words, how to perform the simple replacement is explained.

Anyone can do it

In this vein the author wisely adheres to advice on maintenance that can be performed by a person with average manual dexterity and with a reasonable assortment of wrenches and other work tools. She will cover in some detail how transmissions work and how to detect malfunctions, but she stops short of advising on how to repair transmissions.

Loaded with facts

Yet the book is loaded with facts that may be new to the typical motorist. Mrs. Sclar writes, "Did you know that like everything else, gasoline expands with the heat? Ten gallons of gas will expand by 8/10 of a quart with a temperature increase of 30 degrees. So if the day is going to be a scorcher, try to fill up early in the morning or in the evening when the air is cooler. This way, your gas tank will hold more gasoline at no extra cost."

How car systems work

Even car owners who consider do-it-yourself car repair with the same trepidation as they would a self-performed tonsillectomy will find valuable material in this volume. Advice on how to buy and sell a used car, how to change a tire and, above all, how various car systems work are valuable to anyone who drives.



Risky stunt

Jumping rope on a high wire to test above the ground in somewhat risky especially when there's no safety net below. This feat, plus many others, will be performed by Valentino as part of the free entertainment at George Colours' Recreational Vehicle Van and Boat Show.

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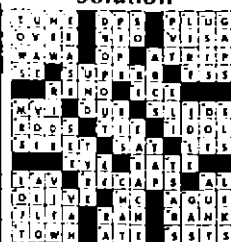
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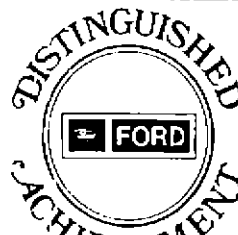
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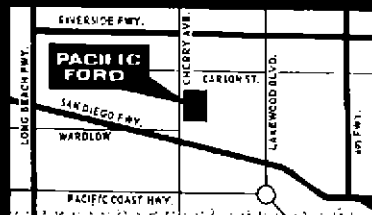
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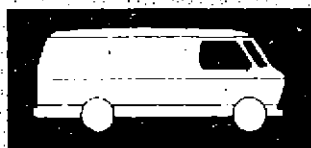
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